

UN Units Fire Back At Serbs

Relief Trucks Get To Bosnian City

By Chuck Sudetic
New York Times Service

BOSANSKA KRUPA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — United Nations troops delivering food to this war-torn, predominantly Muslim-Slav town fired back at Serbian militiamen on Thursday as a multinational force began escorting the aid convoys to areas cut off for months by heavy fighting.

The exchange of gunfire between the Serbians and French troops underscored the dangers faced by the UN escort force as they proceeded with attempts to open corridors to areas surrounded by or exposed to gunfire from Serbs.

The UN Security Council sent 6,000 troops for the aid-escort operation after officials from UN agencies, aid groups and the U.S. and other governments warned that tens of thousands could die of starvation, exposure and disease in Bosnia-Herzegovina this winter unless urgent steps are taken to open secure supply lines to areas besieged by Serbs.

The commander of the Serbian forces, who have driven out all but 1,817 of Bosanska Krupa's 30,000 or so people during six months of shelling the town from the nearby mountains, agreed to maintain a local cease-fire until the aid delivery was complete, several of the French soldiers said.

After about 10 minutes of unprovoked Serbian gunfire from a steep hillside with a commanding view of the river town, the French forces obeyed instructions from their commander, Colonel Robert Bresse, to open up with 20mm guns mounted on their armored vehicles.

The Serbs kept firing until the convoy, which was comprised of six armored personnel carriers and four aid trucks, snaked through the town's streets, passed homes and shops riddled by bullets and shrapnel, and moved out of range down a rutty gravel road.

Bullets struck one UN truck and an armored vehicle, but no one in the convoy was injured. It is not known whether the Serbians suffered any casualties.

"This is the first significant food delivery we have received," said Mesud Komic, head of Bosanska Krupa's civil defense committee, as the French soldiers and gaudy civilians quickly unloaded sacks of sugar and potatoes and other parcels before the attack.

"It's our first time under fire," said Agbogbe Nicaise, a 23-year-old French soldier from Togo, as he ducked his head inside a white armored personnel carrier.

Colonel Bresse called the Serbians' attack "provocation." "It was probably a test," he said. "You can be sure that we will feed Krupa every month."

Bosanska Krupa, whose normal population is more than 70 percent Muslim Slav, has not seen a humanitarian aid convoy because of relentless Serbian attacks.

"The conditions here are miserable," said Enver Budjevic, the deputy head of the town's civil defense committee, as UN troops and local residents quickly unloaded the sacks of food.

"The entire infrastructure, the water supply, sewer system and electric system are all shut down," said Mr. Komic, estimating that over 1,000 persons have died in the vicinity of Bosanska Krupa since the war here began.



TAKE THIS HAMBURGER — A farmer near the U.S. Consulate in Bordeaux, France, offering a symbol of America to police Thursday during demonstrations against American trade tactics. Farmers in Paris had earlier burned an American flag and vandalized a McDonald's restaurant. Protests also occurred in the southern town of Albi. In world trade talks, Europe is under intense pressure not to cave in to U.S. demands to reduce oilseed production. Page 13.

Will the Real Erich Honecker Please Stand Up?

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service

BERLIN — The manslaughter trial of the former East German leader Erich Honecker and his co-defendants took another unexpected turn Thursday, when a lawyer for one of the plaintiffs suggested that the elderly man sitting in the chief defendant's chair was not Mr. Honecker, but a "perfect double" enlisted to fool the court.

The lawyer, Hanns-Ekkehard Ploger, who represents relatives of a man killed while trying to flee East Germany, said he suspected that Mr. Honecker might be living secretly with his wife in Chile. He suggested that Mr. Honecker had exchanged places with a look-alike during the seven months when he was living at the Chilean Embassy in Moscow.

At the session, the presiding judge in the case, Hansgeorg Bräutigam, rejected Mr. Ploger's motion that tests be administered to assure "that the co-defendant Erich Honecker is actually the former government leader." He called the motion "absurd" and one of Mr. Honecker's lawyers used the same word to describe it.

In the week since it began, the trial has already been marred by attacks of illness that have resulted in two principal co-defendants being severed from the case. Mr. Honecker himself fell ill during Monday's session and had to be helped from the courtroom.

Mr. Honecker's weak condition and his inability to rise to his own defense aroused Mr. Ploger's suspicion.

"A statesman like Honecker would not hide behind illness," he told reporters.

Bonn Talks On Asylum Start Slowly

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BONN — The first round of political negotiations on restricting the entry of hundreds of thousands of asylum-seekers into Germany failed Thursday to produce concrete results.

Walter Ejsch, spokesman for the parliamentary faction of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, said after the first round that all sides had agreed that the negotiations should be "intensive and speedy."

But he said the talks had not yet tackled substantive issues, and the next round will not be held until next week.

The political parties hope to reach an agreement before Christmas on a new asylum policy.

One of the Social Democratic Party leaders due to negotiate with the government said that a compromise law could not be passed before next spring and a cutback in arriving migrants might not have an effect before next summer or autumn.

The rate of arrivals, now running at over 1,000 a day, would probably pick up in coming months, said the Rhineland-Palatinate state premier, Rudolf Scharping, to journalists in Mainz.

Walter Koisser, head of the Bonn office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, told a radio interviewer that Christian Social Union demands to suspend a rejected applicant's right of appeal clashed with the Geneva Convention on the Status of Refugees, which is signed in 1951.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's three-party coalition and the opposition Social Democrats concur that Germany's asylum policy must be changed to ease burdens caused by a record influx of refugees, and to defuse hatred of foreigners.

(AP, Reuters)

Judge Decides to Let Comatose Briton Die

Reuters

LONDON — In an important case on the issue of "mercy killings," a British judge decided Thursday that it was lawful for a hospital to stop feeding a young man who has been in a coma since a 1989 football stadium disaster.

Tony Bland, 21, has been fed through a naso-gastric tube since he was crushed and his brain starved of oxygen during the Hillsborough stadium tragedy, in which 95 people were squeezed or trampled to death during a crowd surge.

Announcing his judgment, Sir Stephen Brown, president of the High Court's family division, said, "May his soul rest in peace."

The decision, which has a bearing on a list of other cases in Britain, will be reviewed by an appeals court on Nov. 30.

Mr. Bland's parents, who said they wanted their son to die with dignity, were not in court for the judgment.

His doctors, who had feared prosecution if they disconnected the tube, argued that it would be lawful to withdraw life-sustaining treatment as it would be in his interests. The court's solicitors promised that the feeding would not be stopped before the appeal.

But the state solicitor, David Venables, said an act that caused death could not be lawful if death was the intended outcome. Doctors could not legally act "so as to cut the thread of life," he asserted.

Robert Francis, attorney for the doctors, said that the young man's brain stem was intact, which allowed him to breathe, but that the thinking part of his brain had atrophied so much that there was "more space than substance."

The judge said he was satisfied that there was "no reasonable possibility" of Mr. Bland's ever emerging from his condition.

Mr. Venables said: "I regret the appeal will prolong the ordeal of Mr. and Mrs. Bland, but this case raises issues of such importance that it is essential that the court's decision should be considered by the Court of Appeal."

For Consumers, It's Maastricht Indigestion

Reuters

BRUSSELS — The Maastricht treaty contains some of the most incomprehensible language perpetrated by the European Community in the past 12 months, an EC consumers group said Thursday.

Consumers in the European Community Group, an umbrella organization of EC consumer bodies, runs an annual competition to find examples of gibberish.

The Treaty on European Union contained "particularly grim examples of Europeak," the organization said.

One treaty clause topped the group's list: "The Coordinating Committee, consisting of senior officials set up by Article K4 of the Treaty on European Union shall contribute, without prejudice to the provisions of Article 151, to the preparation of the Council in the fields referred to in Article 100c."

Subsidiarity is the name for the principle of reaching decisions at the lowest governmental level possible in each EC country, in order to ease fears of overcentralized control in Brussels.

Mr. Major has told skeptical members of his Conservative Party that the summit participants will agree on practical ways to carry out the principle. The committee, after interviews with government officials and independent experts, said Mr. Major's goals on the practical applications of the subsidiarity principle would be "difficult to achieve."

Parliament Panel Hands Major a New EC Setback

Reuters

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major's struggle to get the Treaty on European Union ratified in Britain was dealt another blow Thursday by a parliamentary committee.

The all-party Foreign Affairs Committee issued a report casting doubt on Mr. Major's plans to get EC agreement on "subsidiarity" before the European Community summit meeting in Edinburgh on Dec. 11 and 12.

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Savevimi Conveys Acceptance of Angola Election

Reuters

LUANDA, Angola — The guerrilla leader Jonas Savimbi, whose refusal to accept the outcome of September's elections has threatened Angola with renewed civil war, has agreed to accept the first-round results, a UN official said Thursday.

Mandela Approves Dirty-Tricks Inquiry

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

JOHANNESBURG — Nelson Mandela said Thursday that President Frederik W. de Klerk's handling of revelations of military dirty tricks against the African National Congress was "encouraging," toning down his movement's earlier severe criticisms.

"As a government they acted on the facts they could find," Mr. Mandela said after Mr. de Klerk's decision to appoint a senior defense force general to investigate a military intelligence smear campaign against the ANC.

Mr. de Klerk announced that the defense force chief of staff, Lieutenant General Pierre Steyn, would take over military intelligence and, with a police general, investigate the intelligence division's activities.

His action came in response to disclosures this week by the Goldstone Commission, a government-appointed panel investigating political violence, that a convicted murderer who drafted a plan to compromise leaders of the ANC's military wing with prostitutes, drug dealers and homosexuals.

While there is no evidence that the plan was ever put into effect, the hiring of the convicted killer, Ferdi Barnard, flies in the face of Mr. de Klerk's oft-repeated pledge that he had put a stop to military plans to undermine anti-apartheid groups when he lifted a ban on the ANC in 1990.

A Western military attaché questioned whether General Steyn would be effective, given that the former fighter pilot has no intelligence experience and appeared to be picked because of his closeness to Mr. de Klerk.

Nevertheless, Mr. Mandela said he was "not disappointed" with the appointment and was prepared to wait for the results of the inquiry and of the meeting between Mr. de Klerk and Judge Richard Goldstone, where the Supreme Court judge's request for wider power will be discussed.

Mr. Mandela's comments came after the ANC's policy formulating body formally adopted a discussion document that called for power-sharing with Mr. de Klerk's National Party during and after South Africa's transition to democracy.

The ANC's National Working Committee, which functions as a cabinet, approved the document. The document, drafted by a leading ANC ideologue and Communist Party chairman, Joe Slovo, calls for a "sunset clause," which would allow joint rule with the National Party for up to 10 years after democratic elections. (AFP, WP)

On Mideast, Progress Means More Talks

Agence France-Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli and Arab negotiators ended a fruitless round of peace talks here Thursday but agreed to meet again in December and expressed hope that more progress would be made next time.

"We had very serious discussions today," said Syria's chief negotiator, Mouaffak Allaf, on leaving the State Department at the end of the seventh round of talks.

The Israeli chief negotiator, Itamar Rabinovitch, described the talks with the Syrians as "very positive," because both sides had agreed on the date for resuming their round of talks.

"I am slightly disappointed, but optimistic for the next round of the peace process," Mr. Rabinovitch said.

Arabs and Israelis have accused one another of foot-dragging during the seventh round, which began Oct. 21, while waiting for the outcome of the U.S. presidential elections, and then for President-elect Bill Clinton to take office Jan. 20.

"If the Israelis continue acting like this, that means there will not be any peace," said the Palestinian delegation chief, Haidar Abdel-Shafi.

Mr. Allaf asserted that the Israelis had been "instructed by their government not to make any progress."

WORLD BRIEFS

WEU to Broaden Ranks to 15 States

BRUSSELS (AFP) — The Western European Union plans to broaden its ranks Friday to embrace all the members of the European Community.

The defensive military alliance will take in Greece as a full member, Turkey, Norway and Iceland as associates, and Denmark and Ireland as observers. Secretary-General Wim Van Eekelen said Thursday that the change would allow the alliance to fulfill its self-proclaimed role of becoming the "European pillar" of the U.S.-dominated North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The six newcomers will be welcomed at a meeting of defense and foreign ministers in Rome on Friday. The alliance currently comprises nine EC countries — Germany, France, Britain, Spain, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Portugal and Luxembourg.

Tajikistan Picks New Head of State

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — An anti-government rebel leader was elected acting president of Tajikistan on Thursday, becoming the third leader of the Central Asian state in two months.

The vote came a day after Deputy Security Minister Dzhurabek Aminov was assassinated in central Dushanbe. The killing eliminated a prominent centrist figure in the struggle to end the country's civil war.

Imoli Rakhmonov, chairman of the southern Kulyab region, was chosen in a vote of 186 to 11 by the Tajik parliament, meeting in the northern town of Khodzhibent to escape fighting. He will replace Akbarshah Iskandarov, whom the parliament removed from office hours earlier. Mr. Iskandarov became Tajik leader in September after a coalition of Islamic and democratic groups forced President Rakhmon Nabiyev, an old-style Communist, to resign.

Bhutto Banned From North Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The conservative Islamic government Thursday banned former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto from northern Pakistan in an effort to stop the spread of anti-government protests. Miss Bhutto vowed to keep trying to bring the government down.

Shaken by Miss Bhutto's defiance, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif barred the opposition leader from the North-West Frontier Province and its capital, Peshawar, where she planned to lead a rally and march on Friday.

The order came a day after she was expelled from the federal capital and surrounding area for 30 days for ignoring a ban on public rallies and protests. She and hundreds of supporters broke through police barricades to go to a rally where she urged an estimated 30,000 people to help topple the government.

For the Record

Alan Bond, the bankrupt Australian entrepreneur, was found not guilty Thursday in Perth on his appeal on a charge of dishonesty. He had served three months in jail after his original conviction in May, quashed in August on appeal. (Reuters)

The Japanese ship with a cargo of plutonium has veered away from the Caribbean and apparently will not pass through the Panama Canal, the environmental group Greenpeace reported. The Akatsuki Maru apparently will go around South America or Africa. (Reuters)

Correction

Because of an editing error, an article Thursday about possible drawings by Vincent van Gogh misstated the day that they were shown at a news conference in Paris. The correct day was Tuesday.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Paris Metro Strike: More Next Week?

PARIS (AFP) — French subway drivers, who were on strike for the third day Thursday, are threatening further six-hour daily stoppages next week. Transportation unions have warned that their members could strike on urban and suburban lines Wednesday and Thursday and are also considering staying away from work Friday. But union sources said the drivers would work over the weekend.

Conditions were chaotic on Metro and RER lines during the strike Thursday, which had been called from 5 A.M. to 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. But suburban commuters were spared additional discomfort when an expected strike by the national railroad, SNCF, fizzled out.

American citizens traveling in Egypt were cautioned by the State Department on Wednesday because of recent extremist violence. An advisory said Americans should avoid traveling in the governorates of Asyut and Minya, midway between Cairo and Luxor. (Reuters)

Amazon temperatures have soared as high as 52 degrees centigrade, or 125 degrees Fahrenheit, because of forest burning that has sent up a blanket of thick smoke, press reports said Wednesday. In Parintins, some 600 kilometers (360 miles) from Manaus, the environmental institute Ibama said the burning was being done to clear land for buffalo grazing pastures. Ibama said it could not afford to prohibit field burning. (AFP)

Mexico City's cathedral has been sinking inexorably since it was built more than 200 years ago, descending unevenly into the lakebed on which the city is built. This week, the Social Development Ministry announced a \$20 million plan to raise and level the cathedral, built at the heart of the old Aztec empire. Specialists from 15 countries will be meeting here Nov. 23-24 to discuss how best to restore the building. (AFP)

Mario Cuomo, on his first official visit to Rome as governor of New York, announced a marketing agreement with Alitalia on Thursday to boost tourism between his state and his land of origin. He said that although Italian visitors to the United States had increased 21 percent in 1991, he wanted to make the number even bigger because two-thirds of the business and vacation travelers came to New York. "And, I must admit," Mr. Cuomo said, "because Italians bring their wallets." (AP)

California's 'Big One' Moves Decade Nearer

By William J. Broad
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Three scientific teams have reported that recent California earthquakes had increased strain on critical parts of the San Andreas fault so that a major quake, last seen as likely within 30 years, could strike 10 to 20 years sooner.

But they caution that their mathematical models are not sophisticated enough to predict exactly when a "big one" will strike.

Twin earthquakes hit California on June 28, killing one person and leaving hundreds injured and scores of scientists astonished by the geological strangeness of the events. One quake, near Big Bear, had a magnitude of 6.5 on the Richter scale and the other, near Landers, was measured at 7.5, the largest here in 40 years.

The quakes led to bizarre events like setting off earthquakes more than about 500 miles (800 kilometers) to the north and ripping across four existing faults to make a single larger fault.

None of the quakes involved the San Andreas, but did relieve some of the pressure that squeezes it together. That pressure keeps one side of the fault from slipping past the other side, a movement that would produce an earthquake.

Four years ago, the U.S. Geological Survey estimated the probability of a huge quake's striking the southern end of the fault at 60 percent in 30 years. But on Wednesday, three separate teams of scientists reported in Science and Nature maga-

zines that the stresses induced by recent quakes had significantly increased the likelihood of an earthquake of magnitude 8 or greater at the fault's southern end.

The scientists said the recent quakes had increased stress on part of the San Andreas fault by an amount that would usually take many years to accumulate. If the tension is not reduced by minor quakes, the fault would fail catastrophically sooner than scientists had anticipated. The predictions are uncertain, they say.

A quake on the fault's southern end could cause severe damage in San Bernardino, Palm Springs and Riverside. It might also set off quakes on other segments of the San Andreas, causing damage to cities like Los Angeles.

Dr. Steven C. Jaume and Dr. Lynn R. Sykes reported in Science, the weekly of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, that quakes that struck southern California in April and June had caused a 30-mile stretch of the fault to move "significantly closer to failure" near San Bernardino.

In a separate paper in Science, Drs. Ross S. Stein, Geoffrey C.P. King and Jan Lin calculated that the stresses could advance the date of the next great earthquake on the southern San Andreas by one to two decades. In contrast, they said, the tensions on the San Andreas north of Los Angeles have dropped, potentially delaying a large quake there by two to 10 years.

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Bullet Train Death is a First
The Associated Press
TOKYO — A man who ran into the path of a Japanese bullet train was killed Thursday, the first fatality since the high-speed rail service began 28 years ago.

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TRANSITION / THE PASSPORT ISSUE

★ POLITICAL NOTES ★

From Barbara Bush, a Tour and Some Advice

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush brushed cheeks with Hillary Rodham Clinton, took her by the hand and offered some advice about the news media as she took the wife of the president-elect on a tour of the White House on Thursday.

"Avoid this crowd like the plague," Mrs. Bush told Mrs. Clinton outside the mansion, with a nod toward a horde of reporters and camera crews.

"And if they quote you, make damn sure they heard you," advised Mrs. Bush.

"That's right," said Mrs. Clinton, laughing. "I know that feeling already." With that, they turned and strolled inside, arm in arm.

The Clintons will be moving up from a modest governor's mansion in Little Rock, Arkansas. The Clintons had just 1,800 square feet (160 square meters) of living space in Little Rock. In Washington, they will have 14,000 square feet on the second floor alone.

The Clintons "are not going to be awestruck," when they come to the White House, said Carolyn Staley, director of the Arkansas commission on literacy and a family friend. "They will be struck by the historical. But they are not going to need an adjustment." (AP)

Clinton Team Picks Its Economic Advisers



Robert B. Reich, chief of Mr. Clinton's economic team.

WASHINGTON — Robert B. Reich, the head of Bill Clinton's economic transition team, has made assignments to a dozen advisers to help frame specific economic proposals for the new administration, several advisers say.

Since Washington is abuzz with speculation about who will be nominated for top positions, the assignments give some indications of who may be named to economic policy posts.

The team is being asked to develop the proposals made in Mr. Clinton's campaign program and to speak to a variety of economists, government experts and business executives about the pros and cons of the proposals.

Several advisers said in interviews that Mr. Reich had asked the following people to oversee work in specific areas and present firm policy proposals by the middle of December:

- Lawrence H. Summers, a Harvard economics professor on leave to be chief economist at the World Bank, will oversee work on economic policy, including tax policy and whether fiscal stimulus is needed. Mr. Summers is often mentioned as a possible future chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

- Laura D'Andrea Tyson, a professor of economics and business administration at the University of California, Berkeley, will oversee work on policies regarding technology and manufacturing. Professor Tyson favors a more active approach by government, through increased research spending, for example, to help high-technology industry.

- Derek Shearer, a longtime friend and adviser to Mr. Clinton and an economics professor at Occidental College in Los Angeles, will head the team working on improving education and job training to help increase the nation's competitiveness.

- Leticia Chambers, a consultant who specializes in budgetary matters, will oversee work on the budget.

- Ira Magaziner, a longtime friend and a Rhodes scholar with Mr. Clinton, will oversee developing proposals to make long-term cuts in the budget. Mr. Magaziner, a business consultant based in Rhode Island, has long talked about saving money by making government more efficient.

- Barry Carter, a Georgetown University law professor who has advised Mr. Clinton on international relations, will develop trade positions.

The advisers interviewed said several other experts would work with Mr. Summers on economic policy. They include Robert Shapiro, an economist at the Progressive Policy Institute; Robert E. Rubin, co-chairman of Goldman Sachs; and Roger Altman, a friend of Mr. Clinton's from his Georgetown University days and now a partner in the Blackstone Group, a New York investment bank. (NYT)

Quote/Unquote:

Vice President-elect Al Gore, who joined President-elect Clinton in meetings with congressional leaders: "If you listen carefully, you can hear today the first sounds of gridlock loosening." (AP)

Away From Politics

- Burger King Corp. has agreed to settle child-labor charges by paying a \$500,000 fine and creating a system for guarding against future violations. The Labor Department had charged Burger King in 1990 with violating restrictions on hours for teenagers under 16.

- Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon — declaring that his agency is "in a good position to break even this year" despite earlier projections of a \$2 billion deficit — has announced he is ordering more window service at 5,200 post offices and directing the nation's largest post offices to remain open longer during the Christmas mailing season.

- Louisiana has convicted a man of violating a law that makes it a crime to expose anyone intentionally to the AIDS virus. Salvatore Gambarella, 28, was accused of exposing his former girlfriend and their child to the illness because he did not say he was infected.

- Cigarette smoke raises the level of dangerous cholesterol in the blood of nonsmokers, thus increasing the risk of heart disease, a University of California study has found. The research was based on laboratory rabbits exposed to smoke from Philip Morris's Marlboro cigarettes.

- A Miami district judge has ordered the police to stop rousting homeless people and ordered the city to create two "safe zones" in which the homeless can sleep, bathe and eat without being arrested or bothered by the authorities.

- California faces a \$7.5 billion deficit next year, and the figure could grow to \$9.3 billion, close to the shortfall that caused drastic spending cuts this year, an analyst has found. Among the items lowering revenues: a snack-tax repeal approved by voters.

- Alaska wildlife officials, trying to tip the balance of nature in favor of moose and caribou, have decided to start shooting wolves from airplanes over a huge portion of wilderness. But some biologists say the state has entered a dangerous phase of "playing God," which will upset the natural cycles that it will actually produce fewer animals. (WP, AP, Reuters, LAT, NYT)

Foreign Service Pros Are Steaming Over Clinton File Search

By Elaine Sciolino
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — For almost 90 minutes the State Department stopped.

Not since the first days of the Gulf War were so many officials tuned into CNN, this time to hear the acting secretary of state, Lawrence S. Eagleburger, announce the conclusions of a much-awaited internal investigation.

The professional diplomats had been seething for weeks over the way their agency had been used to influence the outcome of the presidential election and then privately relieved as the political appointee responsible for the action, Elizabeth M. Tamposi, was dismissed.

For career workers in the department, Ms. Tamposi was like Lewis Carroll's Queen of Hearts, a high-level administrator with an off-with-their-heads approach to those around her. In three and a half years as the top consular affairs officer, she dismissed several assistants and publicly reprimanded dozens of others, fueling resentment that the inside "professionals" reserve for the outside political appointees.

On Wednesday afternoon, the professionals watched as Mr. Eagleburger burned with the indignation of the career foreign service officer that he once was.

"I believe in fact our reputation has been tarnished," Mr. Eagleburger said. "I am sorry it happened. But it did, and now we've got to try to clean it up."

The contrast between the style of Mr. Eagleburger and his former boss, James A. Baker 3d, could not have been more striking to the professional cadre.

"Baker would have run and had somebody else out in front," said a longtime foreign service officer.

But Mr. Eagleburger's comments had a double edge. As much as he defended the nonpartisan traditions of the department, he also made it clear that he would not push the blame elsewhere, to the White House or the Bush re-election campaign.

"Larry was Larry," a State Department official said. "He kept saying he thought it was terrible that the State Department was dragged in the mud. But he didn't make the distinction between us and the politicians."

One reason that Mr. Eagleburger did not do that is that despite his long career as a foreign service officer he has been a political appointee for four years.

Foreign service officers also criticized him for not taking bold and swifter action as soon as he learned of the irregularities and for consulting with President George Bush before dismissing Ms. Tamposi for searching the passport files of Bill Clinton while he was a presidential candidate.

Under Ms. Tamposi, a former legislator in New Hampshire and a protégé of the former White House chief of staff, John H. Sununu, the Bureau of Consular Affairs became one of the least popular offices in



Elizabeth M. Tamposi, who was dismissed from her job as head of consular affairs at the State Department over the passport scandal.

the department, and some officials assigned to it took lesser jobs to leave it.

It is not surprising that when Ms. Tamposi was discharged last month, the initial reaction inside the department was relief.

Gene was the woman who obtained her job because the White House had ordered it over the objections of State Department officials and despite the fact that she fumbled the answers to basic questions at her Senate confirmation hearings.

Although the Tamposi case is the

most blatant example of politicization in the department, it reflects an attitude that has tainted the foreign-policy process in the Reagan and Bush administrations.

"This is the culmination of 12 years of politicizing the State Department," said Charles William Maynes, editor of Foreign Policy and a former career foreign service officer.

"Career foreign service officers were asked to do and say things that were dubious, to say the least, things that undermined standards

and morale throughout the professional corps."

Mr. Maynes added that Mr. Baker's move to the White House to run the campaign illustrated how little he cared about the foreign policy mission and the foreign service.

When asked whether Mr. Baker's move had contributed to an atmosphere in which transgressions like Ms. Tamposi's case could occur, even Mr. Eagleburger was at a loss for words. "I knew this was coming," he said. "I have no idea, I have no answer to that question."

Hooked Up by TV, 20,000 Students Rap on Race

By Mary Jordan and Laurie Goodstein
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — In an unusual town meeting, 20,000 college students were linked nationwide by satellite for a lively exchange with officials here about increasing racial tension on campuses.

At Columbia University in New York, hundreds of students were protesting a reference by a Nation of Islam official to whites as the "blue-eyed devil." At George Washington University, the student association president resigned this month after referring to another student as a "nigger."

Such incidents are typical of those that have resulted in a flurry of seminars and forums across the country.

Wednesday's two-hour gathering was among the most unusual. Sponsored by the publishers of Black Issues in Higher Education, it featured a talk-show format, with a panel of leading educators fielding live questions from students and faculty on 215 campuses.

"I think across the country racial tension is on the rise, both in our society and on college campuses," said William E. Kirwan, president of University of Maryland.

"It's a troubling trend," Mr. Kirwan said, that is based on poor economic conditions and policies under Presidents Ronald Reagan

and George Bush to distance the government from affirmative action and desegregation.

Even as the much-publicized movie "Malcolm X" was opening nationally, several panelists said more of the college curriculum should be focused on heroes and histories of all peoples.

At College Park, Maryland, Mr. Kirwan told the audience, grants have been given recently to faculty members who spent the summer "transforming" courses to include more women and minorities.

The increase in campus tension coincides with the increasing number of minorities enrolling in colleges and the growing strength and demands of racial and ethnic clubs.

"If someone called one black in the '60s a name, what was he going to do?" asked a panelist, Julian Bond, a former Georgia state senator and moderator of the television program "America's Black Forum." "He felt helpless." Now groups of blacks can take up the cause, he said.

James Anderson, dean of undergraduate studies at North Carolina State University, spoke of "the evolution of student power."

While college students in the 1970s and 1980s were largely invisible, they have come forward in this decade, Mr. Anderson said. However, he added, blacks, Asians, Hispanics women and other groups

generally have failed to form coalitions. "Little pockets of power are emerging" and forming separate circles, he said.

At Columbia, Karla Lema, president of the student council, said Wednesday that viewing the school as "one big community" was a misperception. Rather, she said, "it is a lot of different communities," with constant tension that erupts periodically, as it has since Nov. 9.

On that night, Khalid Mohammad, a spokesman for the Nation of Islam, spoke on campus. Each night since then, protests or counter-protests have occurred.

Invited by the Black Student Organization to speak about Malcolm X, Mr. Mohammad frequently addressed the white students in attendance in bitter, shouting tones, often directly addressing Jewish students who had entered the room after attending a protest outside against his appearance.

He referred to white people as "blue-eyed devil" and "cracker," saying: "You earned it, from the cracking of the whip and the cat-o-nine-tails on our backs."

"I will always call you a cracker," he said.

Drugs and alcohol are vices promoted by whites, Mr. Mohammad told the audience. The white man "makes the liquor, the beer, the whiskey, the wine and all of the ills."

In a previous appearance at Columbia, Mr. Mohammad had referred to the school as "Jewiversity" and the city as "Jew York."

Jack Greenberg, a dean and former chief counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, is the only Columbia official who has spoken publicly about the controversy. Last Sunday, the student council passed a resolution condemning him for contributing to "negative energy" by writing in the student newspaper that inviting people who insult others is irresponsible.

The Carnegie Foundation reported last year that about one-fourth of university and college presidents said racial tension was a moderate to major problem.

Officials at the National Institute Against Prejudice and Vi-

olence in Baltimore estimate that nearly one in four minority students experiences a physical or psychological attack motivated by prejudice.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

A 'Christian Nation'?

Kirk Fordice, governor of Mississippi, says that the United States is a Christian nation. Really? Things may be different in Mississippi, but in Washington, as you step over the forms of people sleeping on sidewalk grates or huddled at the top of the downtown Metro escalators, you may see reason to doubt it.

The U.S. Coast Guard will spend the coming Advent season picking up Haitian boat people and dumping them back in their impoverished island on grounds that they are not genuine refugees but only hungry people trying to escape starvation.

A Vacancy in Moscow

Just as the political struggle over reform in Russia is reaching a fever pitch, U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss has decided to come home. Whatever his reasons for leaving Moscow, Mr. Strauss feels he can "do more good" for the Russians from his office in Washington.

Russia's hard-pressed reformers that they have American backing, and to direct Western aid and advice where they are needed most. An ambassador could also encourage Russia's leaders to back away from the precipice of hyperinflation.

A Windfall for Nixon

A federal court in Washington adds injury to insult by ruling that Richard Nixon is entitled to payment for documents seized when he was forced from the White House, including the notorious incriminating tapes. The insult is that Mr. Nixon wins legal title to those documents — records from an office whose trust he violated.

a citizen's individual rights; the only priority to have claims of executive privilege rejected by the Supreme Court; the only president whose misdeeds forced the impounding of White House documents.

The West Will Pay if Boris Yeltsin Fails

WOODCLIFF LAKE, New Jersey — President-elect Bill Clinton deserves high marks for aggressively addressing a number of important issues during the transition period. But, as was the case during the campaign, the most important issue since the end of World War II has received minimal attention.

On the plus side, Mr. Yeltsin has proved to be a skillful politician and formidable statesman. His popularity, at a time when his country is suffering not just from a recession but from a deep depression, is still above 50 percent.

Yeltsin is a skillful politician and formidable statesman.

of ex-Communists and ultra-nationalists, has boldly demanded Mr. Yeltsin's resignation, a return to authoritarian rule and restoration of the Soviet Union within its 1991 borders. That would be a prescription for the start of Cold War II.

It is essential that the United States be understanding and tolerant as he tries to find a new way of ruling the country through a compromise between the centrist forces organized under the umbrella of the Civic Union. I personally know some of the top leaders in this diverse coalition.

step, but it has been overtaken by events. Urgent action on several fronts is required. The \$80 billion debt that Mr. Yeltsin inherited from Mikhail Gorbachev must be rescheduled for 15 years as Mr. Yeltsin has requested.

U.S. Forces Should Go To Somalia

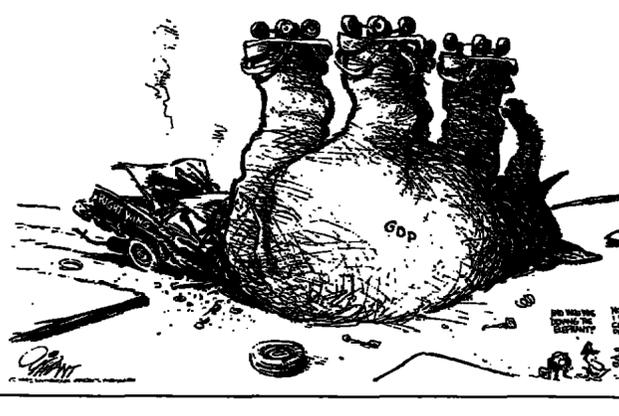
NEW YORK — "If the Somali war chiefs read in the newspapers that U.S. or UN forces are coming to their country to blow their heads off, will they start slaughtering relief workers or start behaving?" asked a senior Bush administration official.

The Republican Party's Road Goes Up From Here

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri — We may not care much for how we got here, but the Republican Party is entering a period of healthy renewal. With apologies to my newly prominent Razzback neighbor, we are up to the challenge of making a silk purse out of this sow's ear of defeat.

Much of the success (yes, I said success) of the Republican effort this year can be seen in important local gains. In Illinois, Governor Jim Edgar was given a Republican Senate for the first time in 18 years.

involve themselves in that process. The question of whether the Democrats are "new" or just slick will be answered soon, but it will not be enough for Republicans merely to oppose their prescriptions however unhealthy they are.



France, America: Talk, Don't Snipe

PARIS — Well before the latest ridiculously dangerous trade flare-up over oilseeds and white wine, French-American relations went quietly sour.

"the liberation of Europe" meant to Americans in two world wars. It is a chilling scream, but they don't hear it, or really mean it.

A laser of focused scrutiny now rests on the party that controls the White House and Congress. Excuses based on a divided government are invalid. The electorate is demanding performance — performance in managing an economy and a world in unprecedented transition.

Other Comment

The Lone French Knight

The GATT accord could produce \$200 billion in extra world trade, and France would be among those profiting. But the price for this would be the liquidation of tens of thousands of farms, and the loss of many parts of the export market.

A Bell for the Serbian Cat?

In the folk tale "The Belling of the Cat," the mice agree that all will be safer if the cat is required to wear a bell — but no mouse is found to bell the cat.

1892: Vatican Politics

PARIS — It is always difficult to know what is going on at the Vatican — the best guarded of all palaces — and it is always hazardous to attempt to find a reason for the action of the Holy Father.

1942: Russian Stalwarts

MOSCOW — [From our New York edition:] A counter-attacking Red Army killed 5,000 Germans in a battle lasting several days outside Orzhonikidze, northern entrance to the Georgian military highway leading through the Caucasus Mountains.

1917: Swiss Disorder

ZURICH — The military authorities have the situation well in hand. More than 100 arrests have been made, especially among the Socialists. Many German deserters and Germans who have recently become naturalized Swiss also were arrested.

Bush Gets in Touch

President George H. W. Bush is expected to make a trip to the White House to meet with the military and intelligence officials. He is expected to discuss the situation in Somalia and the need for U.S. forces to be sent to the country.

Don't... Save the... Bush Gets in Touch... Advertisement for a book or publication.

OPINION

Don't Confuse the Voters' Verdict With History's

By Charles Kranthammer

WASHINGTON — No sooner had the polls closed on George Bush, confirming him for all time as a loser, than the trashing of George Bush reached a final frenzy. True, on Jan. 20, moved by the majesty of a state presidential transition, the press will be full of sentimental guff about George Bush's grace, dignity, etc. The fallen president will be more pitied than pilloried. But not quite yet. For now, the election results have sanctioned one last kick in the groin.

The New Republic, for example, celebrated the election returns with a vitriolic stream of abuse for Mr. Bush and all his works: "Good riddance to George Bush, to his negligence, recklessness and cynicism" and to his "clouds, mediocrities, blue-haired bigots, egomaniacs, suck-ups, empty suits and do-nothings."

Mr. Bush was not a failed presidency, but a completed one. History called upon him to do two things: to close out the Cold War and thwart the ambitions of a reckless tyrant in the Gulf. He did both rather well. He was not terribly creative in closing out the Cold War, but he did not need to be. The time called for restraint. When your adversary is committing suicide, you get out of the way. Mr. Bush made his share of tactical errors, such as holding on to Mikhail Gorbachev for too long. But the wisdom of his overall policy — the centerpiece of which was the reunification of Germany within NATO — is evidenced by its success. The Cold War ended on terms astonishingly favorable to the West and to the democratic idea.

As for the Gulf, it is hard to imagine another contemporary American figure doing what Mr. Bush did: mobilize a reluctant country and a recalcitrant world to defeat Saddam Hussein in war. Mr. Bush did not complete the job, and for that he is rightly criticized. But it ought not obscure the fact that almost single-handedly and against the odds he averted the nightmare of a nuclear-armed, bottomlessly wealthy, overtly aggressive power at the heart of the Gulf.

Mr. Bush was born — and trained — for these two jobs. But only these two. By the end of four years, there was nothing left for him to do. He had, in effect, worked himself out of a job. So the Cold War president was retired, leaving the new world to more imaginative successors.

What Are We Waiting For?

By Vivianne Schnitzer

VIENNA — It was hearing of the swastikas painted on the tombstones in Eisenstadt's Jewish cemetery that made me afraid — a fear bordering on physical pain I had never felt in all my years in Austria. This is how my father must have felt before Kristallnacht, a half a century ago.

In Vienna, it is whispered that Orthodox Jews are being spat on in the streets again, their side-

locks being pulled, and that taxi drivers are refusing to transport Orthodox men in caftans. These affronts were aimed at Jews who wore their religion on their sleeves. As an assimilated Jew, I could reassure myself that they wouldn't affect me.

MEANWHILE

The story of the swastikas in Eisenstadt was somehow different. I heard about it on the radio, as I was taking my daughters to the Jewish day school in Vienna — a school surrounded by police and video cameras, as if it were in Beirut. In that moment I felt terribly vulnerable. I asked myself, what am I waiting for, why am I still in Austria? But I always seem to find new excuses.

My immobility reminds me of an old story in our family. My great-grandmother Luise adamantly refused in 1939 to follow the example of her children and board the last ship to Chile. Living in Breslau (now the Polish city of Wroclaw), she had always felt more a German than a Jew, she said. Her belief in the civilized quality of her country remained with her almost until the end — in Hitler's gas chambers.

My earliest memories are of the grating cadences of the German-language liturgy waiting through the synagogue in Santiago. Our rabbi was from Berlin. The long Sabbath evening seemed interminable to us children — our elders spoke German, a language that was not only foreign and rough-edged but evil-sounding, since it was the language of the murderers. We, the new generation of Jews, had grown up without complexes. We made fun of the friends of our parents, whose Spanish was burdened with a weighty German accent. We felt like Latin Americans.

Edwin M. Yoder Jr. in The Washington Post.

Washington Post Writers Group.

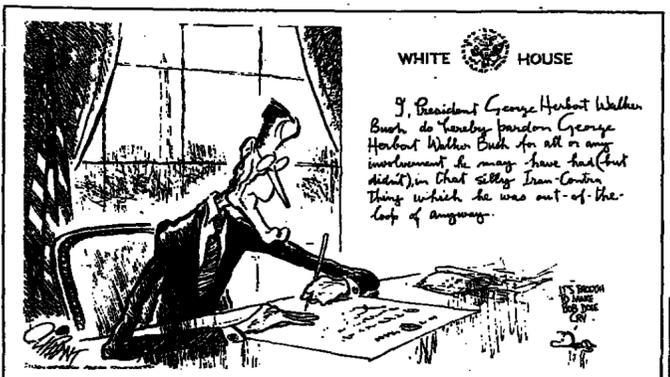
The writer, a Chilean, is a Vienna-based correspondent for the Spanish newspaper El Pais. She contributed this column to the International Herald Tribune.

Some Nice Guys Shouldn't Finish First

GEORGE BUSH, for whatever reason, has always drawn a sharp line in his own mind between the responsibilities of campaigning for office and the responsibilities of holding and discharging office. In the presidential election, Mr. Bush finally fell victim to his own trivialization of politics and campaigns.

Mr. Bush tested voters' patience with trivialization again this year. But he had gone to the poisoned well once too often. The lesson: You can't treat campaigns as so many doornails to muddle up in preparation for strutting on the red carpets of the White House.

And yet, it is difficult to write off the George Bush who at times performed gracefully and professionally. "Take it easy on George," an old acquaintance of the president's told me. "The election's over, and he really is a nice guy."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poland in Perspective

Regarding "Poland's Success Story" (Opinion, Nov. 16): Being a Pole, I cannot but draw satisfaction from my country's economic performance. Nevertheless, it is urgent not to overstate the scope of the achievement. We are burdened beyond any easy solution by the huge post-Communist industrial complex, which employs hundreds of thousands of workers. All these big factories are in the red, therefore do not pay taxes, and ultimately are doomed to get scrapped. But who can scrap them and plunge such a vast part of the working population — and their families — into joblessness and misery? The Germans did it in the former German Democratic Republic. The direct results are easy to observe. The Russians are deadlocked in a virtual war between the industrial complexes — and their managers — and a central authority unable to resist these inefficient but labor-providing dinosaurs.

Mr. Bush should by now realize that he lost his job because too many Americans have lost theirs. It is unfortunate for him that only through defeat did he finally get in touch with the American people.

further conflict and nationalist dictatorships, these two will share a large part of the blame.

The Clinton Mandate

Regarding "A Monumental Mandate" (Opinion, Nov. 5): No doubt Bill Clinton will continue to be "splattered and battered with controversy." But he knows which rules to break. "Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks; Methinks I see her as an eagle mewing her mighty youth, and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full midday beam."

Germany as Melting Pot

If the Germans studied their own history they might be more tolerant of "foreigners." A glance at the map reveals why Germany was always one of the great crossroads and melting pots of Europe. A glance at the Berlin telephone book reveals an array of French and Polish names. A rich vein of Slavic blood flowing from the Baltic Sea to the Czech border proves that Germanness is more cultural than racial. Racial purity among Germans! Don't make me laugh.

The Limits of Europe

Regarding "Eastern Europe Simmers" (Opinion, Nov. 17): The editorial complains that Europe is doing little to help with problems in the former East bloc like the dispute over a dam built on the Danube by Slovakia. But Europe, for all intents and purposes, is the European Community, and the Community has no legal powers to act in such cases. Even under the Maastricht treaty, provisions for member states to cooperate in foreign policy matters are by loose instrumental cooperation, outside the framework of institutions created by the Treaty of Rome.

American Regardless

Regarding "... and Proud of It" (Letters, Nov. 12) by James T. Sanford: Not all U.S. citizens can call themselves Americans, because some "Anglo-Americans" won't allow it. Europeans have no doubt that I am American. This is not surprising, since I was born and raised in a Chicago suburb. But when I tell Anglo-Americans that I am a compatriot of theirs they frequently ask me, "But where are you from?" Exhausted by such stupidity, I finally concede that my parents immigrated from India — 30 years ago, mind you. The response: "Oh, how nice, you are Indian."

Save the Refugees

There is growing despair that it may be too late to bring sufficient aid into Bosnia to prevent large-scale death from famine and exposure. Winter may kill more than have died from bullets. We must redouble international efforts to get relief aid to the Muslims and other vulnerable recipients in Bosnia. We must also recognize that such aid will certainly be inadequate, and that many more people will be forced to flee. Yet, Croatia is already turning away refugees, assisted by some UN peacekeepers. Temporary havens — under United Nations protection and paid for by the international community — should be set up along Bosnia's borders. Anything less would be tantamount to tearing up the internationally recognized right to temporary asylum. Up to now, the United States and others have argued that to provide havens for fleeing refugees might encourage "ethnic cleansing." But, as it does not appear that the international community is prepared to stop the "cleansers," we must prepare to deal with the humanitarian aftermath. The world is afraid to become involved in the fighting in the former Yugoslavia. If we also avoid taking responsibility for those trying to flee, an awful precedent will be set. Our shame will know no limits.

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Israel Causes Uproar By Barring Entry to HIV-Infected Jews

By Joel Greenberg
New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — The government has announced that Israel is barring immigrants carrying the virus that causes AIDS, setting off an outcry here from critics who say the ban is discriminatory and contradicts the Israeli law that gives all Jews the right to settle in Israel.

The dispute erupted after the Interior Ministry said last week that Israeli embassies and consulates were instructed this year to refuse immigrant visas to applicants found in mandatory medical checks to test positive for HIV, which causes AIDS.

Procedures are different for arrivals from the former Soviet Union, who account for 80 percent of the immigrants this year. The ministry, asserting that AIDS is not widespread there, said those immigrants had only to sign a declaration that they did not carry the virus.

The ministry said foreign workers who wish to stay in Israel longer than three months would be required to take a test for the AIDS virus.

"Israel is obligated to defend its population, so that the citizens of Israel remain at one of the lowest levels of incidence in the world," Dr. Moshe Mashich, the director-general of the Health Ministry, told Israeli radio.

The disclosure of the measures, introduced quietly, aroused a chorus of condemnation.

"It's a scandal," said Ephraim Gur, a deputy from the opposition Likud party who came to Israel from the Soviet Union 20 years ago. "This is an inhumane and anti-Zionist regulation. It's wrong to forbid any Jew to emigrate to Israel because of his illness."

While Israel is not the only country to bar immigrants who carry the virus, the restriction has hit a raw nerve. Members of parliament were joined in criticism by doctors, AIDS campaigners, and a leading civil rights group, prompting the ministers of health and of immigrants to look at the policy again.

Israel's Law of Return, which declares the right of any Jew to settle in Israel, includes a clause authorizing the interior minister to deny visas to people deemed to be a danger to public health.

But opponents of the measure argued that AIDS carriers were not public-health hazards.

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"The people aren't dangerous — there's dangerous behavior," said Dan Yakir, a lawyer with the Association for Civil Rights in Israel. "The use of this clause is illegal, discriminatory, and contradicts the aim of the Law of Return."

Since 1985, the Health Ministry has recorded 223 AIDS cases in Israel, which has a population of 5 million. An additional 963 Israelis have tested HIV-positive, and the ministry estimates that there was a similar number of unreported carriers of the virus.

AIDS action groups dispute these figures, saying there are 5,000 to 10,000 carriers in the country.

Others countries that screen immigrants for the AIDS virus are Argentina, Australia, Burma, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Hungary, Iraq, Mongolia, Philippines, Russia, South Africa, South Korea, Syria, Thailand and the United States, according to "AIDS in the World," by Dr. Daniel Tarantola and others at the Harvard School of Public Health.

SPIES: Only Ex-KGB Need Apply to U.S. Company

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Burke said the intelligence service was increasingly involved in economic espionage aimed at stealing the technological secrets of American and other foreign corporations.

What brings Mr. Burke and General Drozdov together is a simple desire to make money, but Mr. Burke acknowledges that dealing directly with the ex-Communists he once battled is still "a little surreal."

For one thing, Mr. Burke and others suspect that some former KGB men are using their businesses as fronts for Russia's Foreign Intelligence Service.

NATO Assembly Picks Frenchman to Lead It

Agence France-Press

BRUGES, Belgium — Loïc Bouvard of France was elected president of NATO's North Atlantic Assembly on Thursday, becoming the first Frenchman to hold the post in 33 years.

The assembly groups legislators from the 16 member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mr. Bouvard, 63, vice president of France's National Assembly, was elected to a two-year term, succeeding Charles Rose, a member of the U.S. Congress.

Dental Tools Can Harbor AIDS Virus

The Associated Press

LONDON — A study made public Thursday revealed that the viruses causing AIDS and hepatitis B can survive in dental tools that are washed with disinfectant but not heat-sterilized, posing a risk of disease transmission.

Finding such traces of the viruses in dental tools is "worrying, mainly because the material was present in internal areas of the equipment that are not readily accessible to chemical germicides," said Dr. David L. Lewis, the investigator, a microbiologist at the University of Georgia. "The point I'm trying to make is that the new standard of dentistry should be that everything that goes into a patient's mouth should either be disposed of or heat-treated."

Health authorities in Atlanta, meanwhile, reported Thursday that the large number of American teenagers having risky sex is slowly declining and that schools are increasing AIDS education.

CLINTON: Progress by China

(Continued from page 1)

what he termed the "profound challenges" ahead. He indicated that he would present a range of legislative programs to Democratic and Republican leaders even before taking office Jan. 20.

"Some of these matters are of mind-bending complexity," the president-elect told reporters, saying he believed the public was not demanding miracles, only progress. "I think we'll do it," he said, "and I think the American people will be pleased."

At a brief news conference, Mr. Clinton pledged an "open door" to the Republican opposition, vowing to pursue a worldwide reduction in weapons of mass destruction, and said he would aggressively pursue free-trade agreements with Chile and Argentina.

Little in the way of obstacles emerged as Mr. Clinton smiled through the final day of his two-day foray to the nation's capital while his aides rushed to fashion his legislative agenda.

Mr. Clinton had breakfast with 15 Democratic Party leaders in Congress and discussed issues ranging from an economic stimulus package to health care reform and the federal budget deficit.

Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, the Senate majority leader,

pronounced Mr. Clinton "extremely well-informed" on issues and determined to work with Republicans as well as members of his own Democratic Party.

Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, the House majority leader, predicted "an unprecedented amount of cooperation and communication" between the new president and Congress.

Mr. Clinton also met privately with the person most likely to be his leading nemesis in Washington, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader in the Senate. But afterward, both men shrugged off questions about areas of disagreement, saying that for the moment, at least, there were none.

Mr. Dole said he foresaw areas of disagreement but "a lot of common ground" as well.

The president-elect continued to vigorously burnish his image as an action-oriented politician with the common touch. After a pre-dawn jog that took him past some of Washington's most important monuments to presidents past, Mr. Clinton ducked into a McDonald's restaurant, bought a large decaffeinated coffee, shook hands and chatted with patrons.

He followed the same routine as governor of Arkansas, and he said Thursday that he valued the contact with "a reasonable range of America" that frequents the fast-food chain. He said he would continue the practice "if it doesn't give the Secret Service a coronary."

Offering a human touch was the image Mr. Clinton conveyed Wednesday as he toured a poorer commercial district in Washington following his meeting in the White House with President George Bush, which both sides characterized as substantive and warm.

Mr. Clinton's stroll along Georgia Avenue was met with widespread enthusiasm by merchants, residents and schoolchildren. Hopeful job-seekers thrust resumes into Mr. Clinton's hand. People in the largely black crowd shouted his name and begged him to do something about crime and jobs. Many beamed with pleasure that the new president had ventured into their neighborhood.

It was, in his words, a way to "send a message" that he cares about the community where he will live for the next four years and where he will send his 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, to school.

On Thursday night, Mr. Clinton's wife, Hillary, provided a similar rationale in a brief speech to the Children's Defense Fund, a Washington lobbying group.

She told the gathering that she and her husband had been privileged "to realize there are millions and millions and millions of Americans who just really believe that their chance for the American dream is worth fighting for."



Hillary Rodham Clinton, left, being escorted into the White House on Wednesday for a tour by a current resident, Barbara Bush.

VALUES: Sale of Hitler Art

(Continued from page 1)

watercolors could be taken to Germany and shown in an exhibition which would prompt political initiatives," said Mr. Baldini, the culture director.

Even that is disputed. "Any neo-Nazi who had one of these in his hand would be bored out of his mind," said Mr. Cristea, arguing that the paintings hailed from a period long before Hitler aspired to dominate Germany and the world through Nazism.

The debate has nonetheless drawn in German officials, too. Citing the "huge historic interest" of the paintings, Mr. Morales suggested that, instead of being sold, the Hitler collection should be placed on permanent exhibition in Florence's Uffizi Gallery, one of the world's most celebrated art museums, alongside masterpieces of the Italian Renaissance.

The idea elicited a response from Berlin's senator for culture, Ulrich Roloff-Momin. "This is an intolerable provocation to good taste and to all victims of fascism," he wrote to Mr. Morales in a letter made public in the German capital today.

Displaying the watercolors in the Uffizi, Mr. Roloff-Momin said, would turn the gallery into a "piece of pigsties" for neo-Nazis. Of all the watercolors, possibly the most controversial in this sense is a depiction of the Hofbräuhaus, a beer hall in Munich and one of the places associated with Hitler's Nazis as a gathering place in the early days of his National Socialist movement.

[Apparently changing his position, Mr. Morales said in a statement Thursday night that Florence had "no intention" of displaying the watercolors in the Uffizi; Reuters reported. He called the paintings "ugly" and said he agreed with Mr. Roloff-Momin that such an exhibition would be "an intolerable provocation to good taste and to all victims of fascism."]

The association with Hitler is particularly embarrassing for Italy, since Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, led the land into a wartime alliance with the German dictator at the height of his power.

The collection of watercolors is being sold by Imelde Riviero, the sister of the late Rodolfo Riviero, an Italian official who earned the nickname "007 of the art world" through his efforts to track down looted Italian art works in Germany and Austria after World War II.

There are several versions of how he came upon the Hitler works. One is that the wife of Martin Bormann, Hitler's personal secretary, gave them to him. Another is that he found them hidden behind a bunker.

Mr. Riviero bequeathed the watercolors to his sister.

Britain Will Be Pulling Out Of Europe Reactor Group

The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain announced Thursday that it was pulling out of the European Fast Breeder Reactor program after a 40-year, \$4 billion investment to develop an advanced plutonium-fueled reactor.

Nuclear companies, unions and some lawmakers reacted with dismay to the announcement, which will mean a 270 lost jobs. The European project, worth \$6.1 billion, had Britain, France and Germany as the lead partners.

Energy Minister Tim Eggar told the House of Commons the government had decided against financing the program beyond March 1993 since a fast breeder reactor was unlikely to become commercially viable until the year 2030 "at the very earliest."

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Museum Shows How to Be a Dandy

By Kate Singleton

PADUA, Italy — Being a dandy was an art, an art that we have almost lost because true dandyism called for taste, individuality, money and time: four ingredients that are not easily found together nowadays.

"Il Tesoro Trieste," the splendid collection of jewelry for men on show at the Palazzo della Ragione here until Jan. 7, is an expression of dandyism at its most refined. The tiepins, rings, buttons, brooches and pendants once belonged to Leone Trieste, a gentleman of remarkable discernment and earning whose passion for precious stones led him to choose his own settings for the diamonds, emeralds, rubies and pearls that he traveled far and wide to collect.

Trieste was born into a wealthy Jewish family in Padua in 1801, took a degree in mathematics and was an excellent amateur musician. Family records describe him as a jovial person who also adored fine pipes and walking sticks, both of which he collected keenly. So highly developed was his sense of individuality that when he had a suit of shirts made he was wont to buy the whole roll of cloth, to make quite sure that no one else would appear dressed in the same fabric. However, once he had cast off the garment, he would give the remaining cloth to his servant farmers: "And then a whole family could be seen dressed in the same color, like a family uniform," a contemporary writer recorded.

The exclusive nature of Trieste's tastes



Snake tiepin in gold with pearls and rubies; hand-shaped tiepin with gold, rubies and diamonds.

means that the jewelry on show in Padua is highly eclectic in style and technique. However, there are certain recurrent features that relate to the wider sphere of the Venetian figurative tradition: the cameos with female heads that appear to derive from the decorative medallions found in Venetian fresco painting from the Renaissance onward; the Moorish figures used for tiepins and rings, an echo of the bronze sculptures, lamp stands and indeed paintings (Veronese and Tiepolo, for example) that decorated the homes of the Venetian aristocracy; the pins with vegetable and animal motifs that owe much to the still-life paintings of the Seicento.

What gives charm and substance to these forms of portrayal is the range of superb craftsmanship (the setting of the gemstones, the enameling, the fine goldsmithery) and the latest symbolic value of so much of what Leone Trieste had made for himself. There are cornucopias made with the rarest of irregular drop pearls, turquoise and pearl hearts smitten with diamond-studded arrows, dragons breathing ruby fire, golden snakes wound around enamel eyes, a coral monkey perched on a gilded coral column, and of course an abundance of proud golden lions, their owner's namesake: a personal world so recondite that it is like reading a diary beautifully written in a language with which we are not fully acquainted.

The Padua exhibition is completed by a smaller collection of jewelry for women belonging to the Sartori Povone Bequest. Although products of much the same epoch, these items owe more to French tastes and the world of Louis Philippe than do those made for Leone Trieste. In this sense they are jewels that reflect the period rather than the person. The contrast, though subtle, is illuminating.

Kate Singleton lives in Italy and writes frequently on cultural affairs.



At the Chaowai Flea Market, vendor shows wooden brush holders.

Beijing Shopping: Easier Now

By Sheryl WuDunn
New York Times Service

BEIJING — Shopping in Beijing used to be such an agonizing experience that visitors would quietly buy their Chinese-made porcelain vases and jewelry boxes in Hong Kong while recovering from their mainland tour. But there has been a mini-revolution for the shopper in Beijing. These days, instead of just the surly-staffed Friendship Store in the center of the capital, there are a growing number of shops and markets that cater to foreign tourists. So now there are plenty of possibilities for souvenirs, and prices are a delight.

Wedding baskets, tiny delicately painted snuff bottles and lacquer bowls adorn scores of vendor stalls and small shops throughout the city. Silk clothes made for Americans, but generally going for at least half the price they would bring in New York, sell in the streets, and translucent jades and milk-white porcelains come in all sizes and shapes — and prices, too. Stores now stock wide varieties of silk and wool carpets, such as careful reproductions of the elegant Persian designs or traditional Beijing styles, and they offer cashmere sweaters in all kinds of colors.

Chinese paintings are also springing up all over the place, and there are "For Sale" displays in hotel lobbies, storefronts and even office buildings. The high prices of the paintings are aimed at tourists — don't be surprised to find a \$200,000 painting in a rundown corner store. But you may find some interesting contemporary watercolor scrolls starting at about \$200 to \$300.

Factories all over China often sell their products in Beijing, and there are no standard quality controls for silks, jades, antiques, silvers, carpets or other products. Nor are there much in the way of guidelines for consumer protection.

One starting point for a shopping expedition — and a way to get an insight into Chinese life — is Wangfujing, a main street in the eastern part of Beijing. Amble down the crowded street, where parents take their children window shopping and couples stroll as they share an ice cream or shop for presents. Aimed at the well-off Chinese, Wangfujing Street is lined with scores of state-run stores selling everything from meat to stylish dresses to pots and pans. For simple printed kites (\$2 to \$4) and black stoneware teapots (\$12 to \$20), try the Beijing Arts and Crafts Service Department (200 Wangfujing Street).

Many shops on this street sell arts and crafts that cater to foreigners rather than local Chinese. The shop called Chenggu Zhai (194 Wangfujing Street) has landscape

scrolls starting at \$370 and calligraphy scrolls at \$80. Print reproductions sell for \$10 to \$20.

There are several nice silk shops along the street that sell material by the meter. The patterns are often not as intricate as in Italian fabrics, but there are some beautiful colors — deep blues and reds and emerald greens. Soft silk can cost about \$8 a meter or more, depending upon the quality, the weave and the pattern. Shandong silk starts at about \$9.

The New World Silk Store (118 Wangfujing Street) has a small but nice selection of printed silks. The Yuanlong Embroidery and Silk Shop (55 Tianan Road) in the southern district has one of the city's largest selections of silk. It might be tempting to have suits or dresses tailored in China. But although made-to-order clothing is cheap, the quality in Beijing is much lower than in Hong Kong.

Not far from Xiusui Street, down an alley northwest of Ritan Park, are two squat buildings that make up the Beijing Chaowai Flea Market (Chao Wai Market Street). Private vendors sell a range of antique-style

walls have been torn down. The Qianmen area has many shops, including the Jingdezhen Art Porcelain Service Company (149 Qianmen Street), where, depending on the pattern, you can buy a set of moderate-quality porcelain Chinaware dishes for around \$100.

avid antique shoppers might try the Beijing Antique Market along the East Third Ring South Road in southeast Beijing. The market consists of private shops with all sorts of curioes and clocks.

Stone snuff bottles start at \$25, and those painted with enamel and silver framing can run into the hundreds of dollars. Old clocks cost about \$70.



An antique willow basket offered at the Chaowai market.

furniture, like benches cut and polished to show off the natural wood grain and beautiful bone-inlaid desks. Wooden wedding baskets run for about \$40, and if they have inlaid silver they can cost about \$65. An antique wooden jewelry box may cost about \$50, while an imperial court scene painted on a white porcelain vase starts at \$25.

Many of the vendors do not speak English, but they know how to call out prices in English. The market also has an office that can arrange for shipping and insurance.

A popular shopping area with tourists is Lulichang, in the older, central part of the city. In the Ming and Qing dynasties, this cramped quarter was filled with shops selling old books and writing supplies, lanterns and calligraphy. It still retains much of its ancient charm. Most shops take major credit cards. Other stores in Lulichang sell watercolor paintings (from \$150), jade trinkets (from \$20), antique watches (from \$50), old porcelain toasters (from \$30), bronze figurines (from \$12), silver filigree boxes (from \$10) and red lacquer boxes (from \$20).

Genuine antique vases or furniture must bear an official red wax seal or a red stamp and the receipt must indicate that the item was paid for with Foreign Exchange Certificates. If the receipt doesn't show such a stamp the merchandise might not be allowed out of the country.

China is still a centrally-planned economy, so most of the prices, especially in the state-run shops, will be fixed and you will be obliged to pay with Foreign Exchange Certificates rather than with the People's Currency.

Not far from Lulichang is Qianmen, the old Front Gate to the city. There is still a giant gatehouse that marks the entrance, but the

A good place to look for silk carpets is the Xijiang Carpet Industry Company at the Agricultural Exhibition Center (7 China Agricultural Exhibition Hall) in the eastern part of Beijing. A silk carpet (5 feet by 8 feet, 400 lines per square foot) can cost \$3,700, while a wool carpet of about the same size (150 lines per square foot) runs \$740. If you don't mind service with a scowl, you can also examine the carpets at the Friendship Store (17 Jianguomenwai Street). Silk carpets (4 by 6, 400 lines per square foot) go for \$2,800, while wool carpets (6 by 9, 200 lines per square foot) are \$1,100.

Moderate-quality cashmere sweaters can also be a good buy in Beijing, although the styles are generally rather simple. Try the gift shop at the Jianguo Hotel (5 Jianguomenwai Avenue), where they run \$50 to \$70 for a pullover or cardigan. Most of the tourists buy — as well as the Friendship Store — have arts and crafts shops that are worth browsing. The silks, jades, pottery, jewelry and carpets tend to be more expensive than elsewhere but the quality is about as good as you can get in Beijing. (If you run into language problems, have an employee at your hotel phone for you.)

THE MOVIE GUIDE

Beau Fixe
Directed by Christian Vincent. France.

Four friends (Isabelle Carré, Judith Remy, Elsa Zylberstein, Estelle Larrivage) get together at a house by the sea to cram for medical school exams; an unexpected male visitor (Frédéric Gélard) disturbs their focus. The intruder carries on as if they had to accept him, adopt him or fall in love with him, but they stay determined to snub him. Vincent, who built his successful "La Discrete" (1990) on a brisk manipulation involving two men and one woman, has chosen another equation: four women to one man. The film ambles along, lazy as a summer day, revealing a blurred group portrait of young women. As the characters gain definition we see more of them — their ticks, fancies and phobias — but the minimalist charm wears thin. Vincent, a fine observer of French yuppies, is a prudent filmmaker, more interested in examining placid surfaces and small sea changes than in brewing up storms. (Joan Dupont, IHT)

Simple Men
Directed by Hal Hartley. U.S.

The inhabitants of Hartley's Long Island are more apt to be Proust-conversant felons than the average Joe, so it comes as no surprise that these "Simple Men" are, at least to his way of thinking, supposed to be deep and mysterious. The truth is they really are as simple as sheep, tiresomely quirky relics of '80s alienation and its spawn, northern Gothic film noir. This sophomoric, self-serving and platitudinous road movie concerns the relationship between a white-collar criminal, Bill McCabe (Robert Burke), and his studious younger brother, Dennis (William Sage). Told by their mom to look after each other, the brothers set off from Manhattan for Long Island in search of their father (John MacKay), a radical who is wanted for bombing the Pentagon in the '60s. Bill, whose girlfriend ran off with his partner in crime, is planning to get even by making the next blond woman he meets fall in love with him. She is the big-boned, cleft-chinned Kate (Karen Sillas), a



William Sage and Robert Burke in "Simple Men."

seaside innkeeper whose husband is about to get out of prison. How about that? Bill finds that he's falling in love with her, while Dennis becomes intrigued with a mysterious Romanian epileptic who is staying on Kate's sofa. "Simple Men" has plenty of plot, but no design. There's a forced serendipity to the tale, amplified by the zombie-like performances of the

actors. Deadpan suits the cynical Burke, who played a similarly enigmatic crook in Hartley's promising first film. (Rita Kempley, WP)

Traces of Red
Directed by Andy Wolk. U.S.

This contemporary film noir begins on such a chunky note that it doesn't begin to find its footing until about a third of the way through. That note is sounded by James Belushi as Jack Dobson, a shambaling police detective in Palm Beach who is shot in the film's opening scene. In a monotonous voice-over narration, Jack announces that he will recount the events that led to his shooting. He starts off by observing that in Palm Beach everyone has three lives: "public, private and secret." The film, directed by Wolk and written by Jim Piddock, goes to extravagant, ultimately ludicrous extremes to create a complex and unpredictable web of lust, deception and murder that involves five major characters and a number of subsidiary figures. It does have a satisfying double-trick ending. At the center of the drama are Jack and his older brother, Michael (William Russ), who is running for Congress. As clumsy as it can get and as flat as its dialogue often sounds, "Traces of Red" succeeds in stirring up some adrenaline and in painting a fairly rich picture of Palm Beach as an opulent cesspool of sleazebagging in the Florida sun. The film's biggest liability is Belushi, who is incapable of projecting anything beyond an affable blandness. (Stephen Holden, NYT)

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Winging It: Holiday Feasts Abroad

By Barbara Rosen

CREATING a typical Thanksgiving dinner in Italy or a traditional English Christmas in Japan isn't always easy. But it can be done, especially in major cities, where many large or specialty stores carry everything from fresh cranberries to brandy butter for the holidays. Remember, the spirit of the season can only be enhanced by making local adaptations. But for the diehards, here are some sources:

LONDON: It's generally not difficult to find Thanksgiving ingredients in London—many of the same things go into a British Christmas. But if you're searching for fresh, orange-flesh sweet potatoes, check out Harrod's (Knightsbridge, SW1, 071-730-1234). They also stock marshmallows (£2.45 a bag, about \$4) and canned pumpkin and yams (£1.45-£1.70), plus fresh cranberries and pecans.

ROME: "Often you just can't re-create what you have at home, so you just tend to break away from it," says Charmaine Philosphos, of the American Women's Philosphos, of the American Women's Philosphos, who plans to travel for Thanksgiving. Others get together and wing it, she says. "If they can't find pumpkin for pie, they might try zucchini." Help is at hand at Castroni (Via Coladrienza, 196, 68.74.383). There you can find a half-kilogram can of pumpkin for 5,500 lire (\$4), a jar of cranberry sauce for 4,500 lire, and a can of sweet potatoes for about 5,500 lire. They've also got mince-meat (4,500 lire a jar), and expect Christmas pudding in early December (about 9,000 lire a half-kilo).

PARIS: A store called Thanksgiving (13 Rue Beaubatille, 4th arrondissement, 42.77.70.83, special opening Sunday Nov. 22) sells fresh free-range turkeys to order, for 75 francs (about \$13) a kilo—and can even roast your bird for you. They make their own stuffing mix, bring in fresh yams (12-17 francs a kilogram), and stock bottles of Karo syrup (29.5 francs) and ground allspice (41 francs).

Come Christmas there'll be goose, mince-meat and homemade eggnog. The General Store (82 Rue de Grenelle, 7th arrondissement, 45.48.63.16, and 30 Rue de Longchamp, 16th arrondissement, 47.55.41.14) also offers fresh free-range turkeys to order (55-60 francs a kilo), fresh cranberries (about 24 francs/12 ounce bag) and cornmeal (25 francs for a 2-pound bag). Their pumpkin and pecan pies cost 125 francs each. Marks & Spencer (35 Boulevard Haussmann, 9th arrondissement, 47.42.42.91, open Sundays Dec. 6, 13, 20) carries three types of Christmas pudding, ranging from 75 francs to 36 francs per pound, depending on the quality. Also three types of brandy butter, plus Christmas cakes, fresh turkeys, and Christmas crackers (175 francs for a box of 10).

FRANKFURT: If you don't have a FX

connection, don't despair. Terry Danaber, president of the American Women's Club of the Taunus, says sweet potatoes can be ordered from produce stores in the Frankfurt area. Fresh cranberries are available, and supermarkets carry chestnuts and canned cranberry sauce. "Turkey schnitzel is terribly popular, but getting a whole turkey is not as easy as one might wish," she says, but adds that some hypermarkets carry frozen turkeys, and larger ones can be ordered through poultry specialists. One hitch, she notes: "I have yet to see canned pumpkin, and it's very hard to find decent pumpkin pumpkins."

The English Shop (Niddastrasse, 104, Frankfurt 1, 235.755, Mon.-Fri. 12 P.M.-7 P.M., Sat. 11 A.M.-4 P.M.; also at Ecken-



heimer Landstrasse, 475, Frankfurt 50) plans to have Christmas pudding and cakes at about double what they cost in England. They also stock custard sauce (4.30 Deutsche marks, about \$3 for a 300-gram tin) and bread sauce (1.90 marks for a sachet), as well as mince-meat and Christmas crackers.

HONG KONG: There's everything from canned yams to memorial candles at USA & Co. (Printing House, 11 Duddell St., 877-8133; also at the Dairy Farm shopping center in Repulse Bay). Pepperidge Farm stuffing is HK26.80, about \$3.50, a bag, pecans are HK40 for 8 ounces, and cranberry sauce HK13 for a 16-oz. can—they're even air-freighting in Butterball turkeys. Oliver's Delicatessen (233 Princess Building, 810-7710), has frozen turkeys for HK23/kilo and fresh pumpkin for HK38/kilo, plus tinned pumpkin and yams. Come December, look here for Christmas pudding and cakes, and Fortnum & Mason brandy butter at HK46 a jar. They also carry gefilte fish and kosher meats.

TOKYO: The National Azabu Supermarket (Minami Azabu, 452, 344.231.81) has

fresh pumpkins for 28 yen/100 grams to 128 yen/100 grams (the most expensive price is a little over a dollar; the cheaper one is grown locally); frozen turkeys (75 yen/100 grams) bread stuffing (400 yen/7 ounces) and canned yams and cranberry sauce. They'll also have Christmas pudding and mince-meat.

For members and Jewish visitors, the Jewish Community Center (8-8 Hiroo 3-Chome, Shibuya-Ku, 340.025.59) sells kosher meat and chickens (about 750 yen per chicken). For Hanukkah they make doughnuts and potato pancakes, and they hope to have menorah candles and dreidels.

Here is a recipe for a Thanksgiving stuffing with substitute ingredients:

RICE STUFFING
4 cups cooked rice (about 250 grams before cooking)
1 cup (about 4 slices) dry bread cubes, if available
1 cup (2 ribs) chopped celery, or water chestnuts or endives (for crunch)
3 tablespoons chopped onion (one medium onion)
salt and freshly ground pepper
3 herbs or spices such as sage, thyme, rosemary, tarragon, paprika and nutmeg
1/2 cup (a handful) chopped parsley
1 cup (about 25 centiliters) milk, yogurt, cream or a mixture (or use the liquid from the oysters or clams)
1 cup (about 200 grams) sausage meat, or sliced mushrooms and/or cooked bacon pieces, or shucked oysters or soft-shell clams, or chopped, cooked shrimp.

Mix all the ingredients, and stuff the turkey just before putting it in the oven. If there's extra stuffing, put it in a buttered casserole and bake it with the turkey for about half an hour.

Barbara Rosen is a free-lance journalist living in Paris.



DO'S AND DON'TS

Think Wider
Don't get stuck in the idea of having to duplicate the menu they're eating in Ohio. Keep an open mind toward corn products and carrots and other vegetables.

How About Squash?
Do try winter squash, if you can't find pumpkin, whatever its color or shape, and cook it in the same way.

Cornmeal Stuffing
Do try stuffing made with cornmeal, more chestnuts (or water chestnuts) and vegetables than bread, or rice. But don't forget to cook the rice first.

Can't Find Cranberries?
Do try cooking apples or any other fruit, or have chutney as the relish. The idea is to have something sweet and sour.

Not Just Turkey
Do remember that the Pilgrims ate fish, game and other poultry besides turkey.

Out of Pecans?
Do try walnuts, hazelnuts, or even almonds. But don't use salted nuts, and don't expect the traditional taste if you substitute honey or white sugar for brown sugar.

Recipe and Thanksgiving- abroad menu tips from Sheila Maloney-Chavallier, co-author, with Carsten Bards, of "Le Grand Livre de la Cuisine Americaine" (new edition to cover in April, Editions Jacques Grenier, Paris).

Paris Bistros: Good Value Times 2

By Patricia Wells
International Herald Tribune

PARIS—Imagine a tidy and recently updated bar on a Parisian street unknown even to the omniscient taxi driver. The food is robust, copious and hearty, the atmosphere is devil-may-care, happy-go-lucky, distinctly non-bourgeois. Neither the diners nor the patron ever heard of France's nonsmoking regulations, and you have the feeling this is an authentic—albeit recent—neighborhood hangout.

The narrow, two-month-old 12-table restaurant—lacking even a sign at the entrance—is called Le Villaret. The owner is Michel Picard, whose popular and *populaire* bistro, Astier, has been a favorite for years. He has left Astier in the hands of his former employees, and now holds court, in traditional bistrot style, at Le Villaret.

His new spot is as no-nonsense as his old, with such traditional fare as huge terrines of smoked herring filets marinated in oil with onions and carrots and served with warm sliced potatoes; glistening green salads

topped with mounds of preserved duck gizzards, or *gésiers*; warm plates of sliced, pan-fried *boudin noir*, or pork blood sausage, accompanied by warm, sliced pears. Main courses are generous and sure to satisfy: Try the huge, tender, meaty veal chop, or *chate de veau*, served with an excellent potato *gratin* and a flavorful zucchini *gratin*; or the *faux filet*, good quality pan-fried beef. Prices are reasonable, with first courses at around 30 francs, main courses under 80 francs, about \$15. There's good, thick-crust bread and a small selection of wines, including an excellent Chateau, Domaine de La Roche.

A RECENT return visit to Astier—just a few blocks from Le Villaret—reconfirms that Astier is still one of the city's more dependable bargain bistros: It's democratic, generous, and you can almost always be assured of a good meal, good times.

Yes, Astier is a bit boisterous and too brightly lit, service can be a bit slapdash, but that's also part of the charm. If you are looking for an address for a quiet romantic evening for two, this isn't the spot. (On the

other hand, Astier is one of the few Parisian restaurants to respect new nonsmoking regulations, and will ask your preference when you reserve.)

Go when you're yearning for thick slabs of rustic *pâté de foie de volaille*, hearty portions of mahogany-hued *civet de biche*, soothing *lapin à la moutarde*, fine roasted Bresse chickens and gigantic platters of cheese that are passed from table to table at the appointed moment. Here, gluttony is a pardonable sin, and no one will make a face or point his finger if you happen to cut into seconds of the creamy Coulommiers, or ask for another bottle of Saint Joseph.

I applaud the single good-value menu, which changes regularly, and allows first course, main course, cheese and dessert for all. The flabby baguettes, on the other hand, could be improved.

Le Villaret, 13 Rue Ternaux, Paris 11; tel: 43.57.89.76. Open for dinner only, until 2 A.M. Closed Sunday. Credit card: Visa. A la carte, 150 to 200 francs.

Astier, 44 Rue Jean-Pierre Timbaud, Paris 11; tel: 43.57.16.35. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Credit card: Visa. Menu for 130 francs.

THE ARTS GUIDE

AUSTRIA

Vienna
Kunsthaus Wien (tel: 712.0495). To Jan. 31: "Expressionism." More than 300 Expressionist watercolors, drawings and paintings by Die Brücke artists.

BELGIUM

Brussels
Musées Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire (tel: 741.72.11). To Dec. 27: "Trésors du Nouveau Monde." Pre-Columbian art of the American continents from the Arctic Circle to the southern tip of South America.

BRITAIN

London
Hain House (tel: 831.1772). To Jan. 15, 1993: "Darryl Lyon: Photo-Film 1966-1990." The first retrospective in Britain of the American social documentary photographer. Featuring photo essays on the civil rights movement, bike riders, etc.

CANADA

Montreal
Musée d'Art Contemporain (tel: 873.28.78). To Jan. 3, 1993: "From Media to Metaphor: Art about AIDS." An exhibition analyzing the way AIDS is represented in a variety of works produced between 1988 and 1990 in the United States.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Prague
Národní Muzeum (tel: 288.451). To Jan. 3: "Four Generations of Polish Designers." Features set designs



Mask in "Trésors du Nouveau Monde," Brussels, and a Sendak illustration from "Dream Makers" in Atlanta.

and costumes by artists such as I. Rozakowska, J. Kosnad, M. Kolodziej and A. Majowski.

FINLAND

Helsinki
Taidetieteollisuusmusée Konstindustriusset (tel: 174.455). To Dec. 5: "Werner West: 1890-1959." A retrospective of the furniture designer's work.

FRANCE

Paris
Grand Palais (tel: 47.22.20.42). Nov. 22-29: "Botero." One hundred paintings on bullfighting by Botero. Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel: 42.80.32.14). To Dec. 20: "Triennale du Bijou Contemporain." Sixty artists from 15 countries display the contemporary jewelry.



Mask in "Trésors du Nouveau Monde," Brussels, and a Sendak illustration from "Dream Makers" in Atlanta.

GERMANY

Cologne
Museum für Angewandte Kunst (tel: 221.2334). To Jan. 10: "Moeschmuck von Jugendstil bis heute." More than 400 fashion accessories from international artists and designers.

ISRAEL

Jerusalem
The Israel Museum (tel: 708.811). To Dec. 15: "Avraham Eliat: From the Gut, From the Mind." Includes drawing, printmaking and photography techniques used by contemporary Herta artists.

ITALY

Turin
Castello di Rivoli (tel: 958.7256).

To Nov. 29: "Mario Giacomelli." A retrospective of more than 130 of the photographer's portraits and landscapes.

JAPAN

Tokyo

Tokyo National Museum (tel: 3822.1111). To Nov. 28: "Fukushima Mizuho." A display of the Hiroshima-born painter's recent works on the theme of eros.

SPAIN

Málaga

Palacio Episcopal (tel: 561.1074). To Jan. 11: "Picasso Clásico Málaga 1992." Málaga, the birthplace of the Spanish artist, takes this opportunity to observe the influence of Picasso's Mediterranean cultural roots on his work.

SWITZERLAND

Lausanne

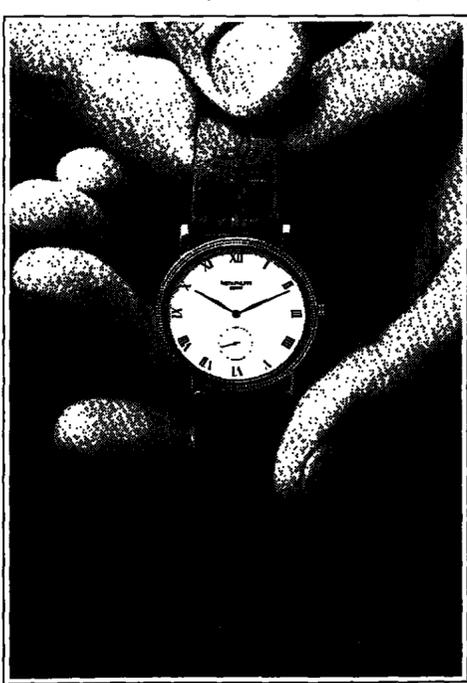
Musée de l'Elysée (tel: 617.48.21). To Jan. 17: "Rome-Paris." A survey of the collection of Peter Herzog's photographs, focusing on changes in technology and innovation of the mid-19th century.

UNITED STATES

Atlanta

High Museum of Art (tel: 892.3600). To Feb. 21: "Dream Makers: American Children's Book Illustrators." A survey of the fantasy world of American children's book illustrators from the 18th century to the present.

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NEW YORK (IHT) — The New York Stock Exchange closed Thursday with a record gain of 100.01 points, or 1.15 percent, to 8,700.01.

NYSE

Thursday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

ON THE NYSE

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Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, including symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE' and 'NASDAQ'.

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THE TRIB

Industrial Sector

WALL STREET

Growing Pain for 2 Video

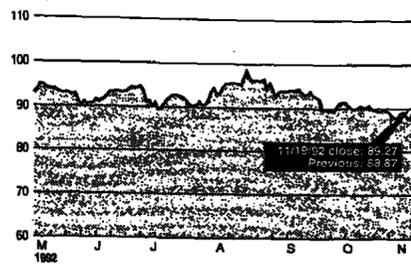
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Continued on Page 15



THE TRIB INDEX: 89.27

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index... composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries...



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia... The index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization...

Table with 3 columns: Asia/Pacific, Europe, N. America. Includes sub-tables for Industrial Sectors like Energy, Utilities, Finance, Services.

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For readers desiring more information about the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index... a booklet is available free of charge by writing to Trib Index, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

WALL STREET WATCH

Growing Pains Are Easing For 2 Video-Game Firms

NEW YORK — After years of being haunted by the ghost of Atari, a soaring star of the early 1980s that fizzled out... U.S. video-game software companies finally appear to be getting some respect on Wall Street.

The companies are no longer seen as volatile, risky plays.

Corporate Germany Sings Earnings Blues

FRANKFURT — BASF AG and Metallgesellschaft AG added their names Thursday to the list of German industrial companies reporting greatly depressed earnings...

See GERMANY, Page 15

Euro Disneyland Faces Reality

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune MARNE-LA-VALLÉE, France — Suffering worse losses than expected, Euro Disney SCA went on the defensive Thursday...

Officials predict further losses this year and decline to make an estimate for 1994. 5 percent of hotel, food and merchandise revenue and 10 percent of admission, parking and sponsorship revenue.

The company, which originally had been banking on a first-year profit with attendance of 11 million in its first 12 months of operation, declined to give a revised estimate or break-even point.

Britain Sheds More Jobs as GDP Slips 0.3%

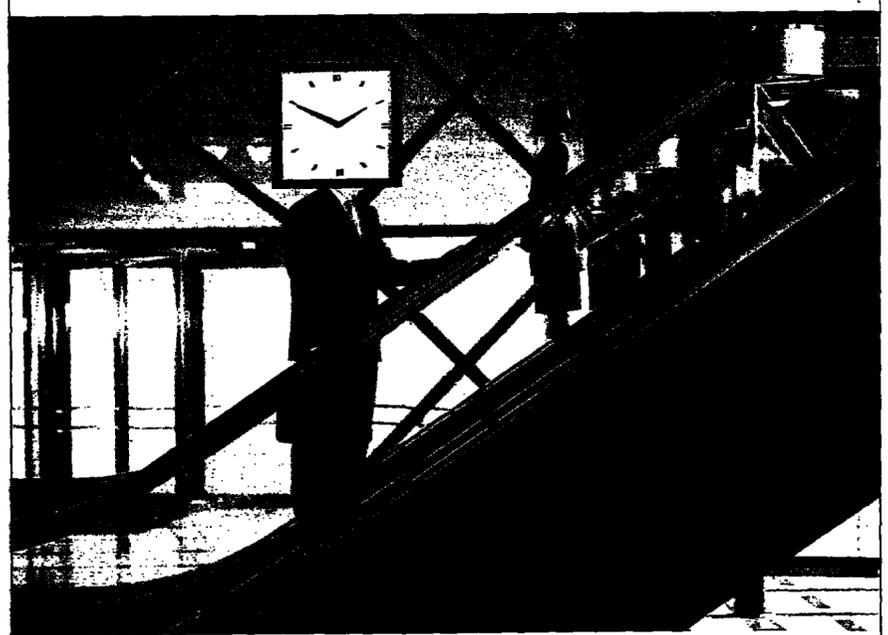
LONDON — Britain's economic recession bit deeper on Thursday with the announcement of more than 9,000 job cuts by some of the country's biggest employers.

service that has been earmarked for privatization, announced Thursday it would reduce its work force by 5,000 people, or 3 percent, over the next four months and make further job cuts next year.

Talks Press On as France Backs Off Over GATT Deal

WASHINGTON — Fighting a deadline and seeking to avoid a transatlantic trade war, U.S. and European Community officials met Thursday for a second straight day to try to settle a longstanding dispute over farm subsidies.

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CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Table with multiple columns: Cross Rates, Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, Forward Rates. Includes various financial data points and interest rates.

MARKET DIARY

Weak Bonds, IBM Curtail Blue Chips

NEW YORK — Renewed enthusiasm for small stocks led an early rise on Wall Street on Thursday, but a surge in Treasury bond yields, computer-guided program selling and a slump in IBM cut short the momentum in blue chips.

After rising as much as 15 points, the Dow Jones industrial average closed 2.16 points higher at 3,209.53.

The index was weighed down by IBM, which tumbled 1 1/2 to a 10-year low of 61 1/4. Analysts said the company indicated the earnings outlook remained gloomy.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 0.76 at 423.61, and advanced led declines by a narrow margin. Trading continued at a brisk pace of 218 million shares ahead of Friday's expiration of stock-index options.

The Nasdaq Composite rose 3.73 points to 638.59. "The current vogue is small stocks, and there's no shortage of reasons why," said Robert Stowell, president of Stowell/Twenty-First Advisers.

KRONA: Devaluation Lifts Mark

(Continued from page 1) Any interest rates up to 500 percent in twin months ago, has been long and costly.

"In the long run interest rate hikes like this would completely kill the economy," said Michael Bostrom, an economist with Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken in Stockholm.

Now, like Britain and Italy before it, Sweden is expected to begin to try to revive its moribund economy by bringing down interest rates.

Je which are among Europe's highest and are widely blamed for contributing to the country's worst recession since the 1930s. Three-month

count money market rates as high as 14 percent, compared with an inflation rate of 23 percent.

"This is definitely a move in the days right direction," said Darren Culanlian, an economist with Salomon Ph Brothers in London.

The dollar ended at 1.5715 DM in New York, down from 1.5900 on Wednesday; at 1.4173 Swiss francs versus 1.4472; at 5.3220 French francs versus 5.3630; and at 123.35 yen, down from 123.70.

The pound rose to \$1.5385 from \$1.5260. Most analysts said Sweden's cur-

rency was not as overvalued as the pound was before it was floated in September. They said they expected the krona would be unlikely to mimic the pound's subsequent fall of nearly 15 percent.

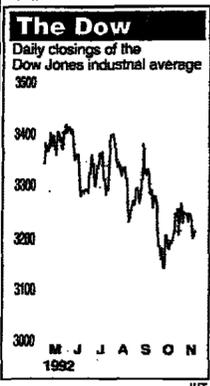
Flows Undermine Dollar The dollar closed sharply lower Thursday as money surged into the Deutsche mark following the devaluation of the krona, news agencies reported.

News of an unexpected 1.1 percent drop in U.S. October housing starts and a bigger-than-expected rise of 31,000 in initial jobless claims in the first week of November also helped knock the dollar from a high at 1.5965 DM just after the Swedish news, traders said.

"The Swedish news is perhaps part of the reason for dollar weakness," said Adrian Schmidt, economist at MMS International. "But the U.S. data had the most effect on the dollar."

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NYSE Most Actives table with columns for Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like UNIV, Euron, Westing, etc.

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Dow Jones Averages table with columns for Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes INO, NYSE, etc.

Standard & Poor's Indexes table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Industrials, Utilities, etc.

NYSE Indexes table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Composite, Industrials, etc.

NASDAQ Indexes table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Composite, Industrials, etc.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Composite, Industrials, etc.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes 20 Bonds, 10 Utilities, etc.

Market Sales table with columns for NYSE 4 a.m. volume, NYSE prev. close, etc.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading table with columns for Buy, Sell, Short. Includes Nov. 18, Nov. 17, etc.

S&P 100 Index Options table with columns for Price, Call, Put, Feb, etc.

Amex Diary table with columns for Close, Prev. Includes Advanced, Declined, etc.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns for Close, Prev. Includes Advanced, Declined, etc.

EUROPEAN FUTURES table with columns for High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Includes Food, Metals, etc.

Food table with columns for High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Includes WHITE SUGAR, etc.

Metals table with columns for High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Includes ALUMINUM, COPPER, etc.

Stock Indexes table with columns for High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Includes FTSE 100, etc.

Spot Commodities table with columns for Today, Prev. Includes Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Dividends table with columns for Company, Per Amt, Pay Rec. Includes First Virginia, etc.

Stock table with columns for Company, Per Amt, Pay Rec. Includes American Bank, etc.

US FUTURES table with columns for High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Includes WHEAT, SOYBEAN, etc.

Grains table with columns for High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Includes WHEAT, SOYBEAN, etc.

Metals table with columns for High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Includes NI GRADE COPPER, etc.

Industrial table with columns for High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Includes COTTON, HEATING OIL, etc.

Financial table with columns for High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Includes US T. BONDS, etc.

Food table with columns for High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Includes COFFEE, SUGAR, etc.

Livestock table with columns for High, Low, Last, Settle, Chg. Includes CATTLE, PORK, etc.

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U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

AT&T to Sell 15% of Unit

NEW YORK — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Thursday that it would offer to the public 15 percent of its financial-services subsidiary.

The sale will allow the telecommunications giant to borrow for expansion and still maintain its high credit ratings, analysts said.

In its first public stock offering since 1983, AT&T said it would sell a 15 percent stake in its AT&T Capital Corp. next year in an effort to concentrate more on technology and service.

AT&T Capital sells telecommunications equipment and finances the purchases. AT&T, which now owns all of AT&T Capital's stock, backs its debts. After the restructuring, AT&T will own 85 percent of the stock. It will back the AT&T Capital, but not new paper that AT&T Capital may issue.

By spinning off the interest in AT&T Capital, the parent will focus more on technology development that generates cash for its communications, computer and microelectronics operations.

More Weakness in Jobs and Housing

NEW YORK (HT) — A reminder that sluggish growth was still the hallmark of the U.S. economy was issued Thursday in weakening government statistics on unemployment and housing.

Contrary to expectations of a third successive monthly rise, construction of new homes and apartments sank by 1.1 percent in October. Single family houses continued forging ahead, but starts on multifamily units declined by 11.7 percent, with overbuilding in the 1980s continuing to depress the market.

Request for building permits rose, also led by the single-family category. After dropping for a month, first-time claims for unemployment rose by 31,000 in the week ended Nov. 7, to 386,000, largely due to construction layoffs. California led the nation in new claims, followed by Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

Morgan Stanley Earnings Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Morgan Stanley Group Inc. said Thursday that its profit fell 9.2 percent in its most recent financial quarter, due to weaker investment-banking and trading results.

The Wall Street firm earned \$110.6 million in its financial third quarter, which ended Oct. 31 after an accounting change. In the year-earlier period, which ended Sept. 30, the firm earned \$121.8 million. Revenue in the August-October period was \$751.5 million, up from \$727.1 million.

Occidental Cuts Jobs and Spending

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. building on a massive restructuring that began in early 1991, said Thursday it would cut 500 jobs immediately and take a \$10 million charge in the fourth quarter to cover the layoffs.

The company announced other steps — including freezing wages and reducing capital spending — to save at least \$300 million in 1993.

Capital spending in 1993 will be reduced to \$750 million from a projected \$900 million, while a freeze on wages of all employees who make more than \$40,000 a year will save \$55 million. The Occidental chairman, Ray Irani, also told analysts that employee benefits would be reduced companywide.

22% Rise in Campbell Soup Income

CAMDEN, New Jersey (UPI) — Campbell Soup Co. reported Thursday its first-quarter profit rose 22 percent to a record \$156.6 million, or 62 cents a share, from \$129.2 million, or 51 cents a share, a year earlier.

Sales rose 10 percent to a record \$1.69 billion, from \$1.55 billion. In the Europe/Asia division, sales increased 16 percent to \$249 million.

Stock Indexes table with columns for NYSE COMP. INDEX, etc.

Commodity Indexes table with columns for Moody's Review, etc.

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Advertisement for PIA (Pakistan International Airlines) featuring images of destinations like USA, ENGLAND, ITALY, FRANCE, and Germany. Text includes 'You may be surprised to learn just how far we go to serve you — to over 75 destinations worldwide...' and 'PIA Pakistan International Great people to fly with'.

For investment information read THE MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, with text including 'Earning Competition' and 'WORLD STOCK'.

EUROPE

Earnings Slump at Key Swedish Firms Competition Hurts Volvo Ericsson Hopes for Upturn

STOCKHOLM — Volvo AB on Thursday posted a loss for the first nine months of the year, hurt by a weak world economy and price competition in its key markets of Sweden, Britain and North America.

STOCKHOLM — L. M. Ericsson Telefon AB said Thursday its pretax profit plunged 92 percent in the first nine months of 1992 and confirmed its forecast of a "low profit" for the full year.

Lufthansa Manages A Profit but Sees No Turnaround Yet

FRANKFURT — Lufthansa AG reported Thursday that it flew back into the black on an operating basis in September but said it was too soon to declare an end to its string of losses.

Investor's Europe

Table with columns: Exchange, Index, Thursday Close, Prev. Close, % Change. Rows include Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, Paris CAC 40, Amsterdam CBS Trend, Brussels Stock Index, Frankfurt DAX, Frankfurt FAZ, Helsinki HEX, London Financial Times 30, London FTSE 100, Madrid General Index, Milan MIB, Paris CAC 40, Stockholm Affarsvaerden, Vienna Stock Index, Zurich SSS.

Sources: Reuters, AFP, International Herald Tribune

TI and Ericsson Extend Accord

Blomberg Business News KRISTA, Sweden — Texas Instruments Inc. of the United States said Thursday that it and Sweden's L. M. Ericsson Telefon AB would extend their technical cooperation.

DISNEY: Facing Up to Reality

through executives maintain that investors surveyed are largely satisfied with the quality of the services for the money spent.

GERMANY: Profits Tumble

consequence for jobs. BASF said it planned to cut its payroll by about 2.1 percent by the end of 1993, and Daimler-Benz has targeted 11 percent by the end of 1994.

COMMONWEALTH OF THE BAHAMAS IN THE SUPREME COURT Equity Side 1974 No. 378 IN THE MATTER OF BAHAMAS COMMONWEALTH BANK LIMITED (In Liquidation) AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT (1992) NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INTENTION TO DECLARE DIVIDEND

"We took the Anglo-Saxon approach, describing the features and the prices," said Bob Fitzpatrick, Euro Disney chairman. He said the new campaign will aim to "evolve the experience and give the people the space to dream."

Havas Concedes It Acquired 3.1% Interest in Hachette

PARIS — Havas SA owns 3.1 percent of Hachette SA through two subsidiaries, the company said Thursday. Havas had repeatedly denied charges by Hachette that it had bought up Hachette shares in early October.

Very briefly:

- Denmark's prime minister, Poul Schluter, appointed Peter Brixtofte as minister of taxation and Thor Pedersen as minister of the economy, replacing Anders Fogh Rasmussen, who had held both portfolios.
Den Danske Bank A/S had ratings on its long-term senior debt and certificates of deposit lowered to A from A+ by Standard & Poor's Corp.
Schneider SA, the French engineering group, reported third-quarter consolidated sales of 15.41 billion French francs (\$2.89 billion), compared with 15.49 billion francs in the year-earlier period.

EC Fails to Resolve HDTV Funding

BRUSSELS — The European Community remained divided Thursday over whether to spend money to promote the wide-screen format of high-definition television.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table with columns: City, Class, Prev., Close, Pct. Change. Rows include Amsterdam, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, London, Frankfurt, Zurich, Stockholm, Toronto, Singapore, Sao Paulo, Paris, Sydney, Tokyo, Milan, Montreal.

NYSE Thursday's Closing

Table with columns: Stock, Div, Yld, P/E, High, Low, P.M. Chg. Lists various NYSE stocks and their performance.

NYSE High-Lows

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low. Lists high and low prices for various NYSE stocks.

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NYSE High-Lows

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GAMES: Video Software Firms Are Finding New Respect on Wall Street

(Continued from first finance page)

that Acclaim's stock deserves to trade at an earnings multiple of more than 20, much closer to that of Electronic Arts' current 30-earnings multiple of around 30.

Electronic Arts' stock, however, has floated too high on the expectations, analysts say, and the stock has dropped in recent weeks by as much as 16 percent since mid-October. It has rebounded, however, to be quoted Thursday at \$33.75,

up \$1.25, in over-the-counter trading. "Both stocks are moving more into equilibrium," Mr. Jacobson said.

The two companies represent two different models of a game-software publishing company. Electronic Arts maintains its own staff of software developers, while Acclaim subcontracts development of its games to other companies.

While Acclaim concentrates on licensing such popular movie and television characters as the Simpsons and the Terminator, Electronic Arts develops games that are pegged less to fictional characters. Its library of best-sellers include "Chuck Yeager's Air Combat,"

"Deluxe Paint IV" and "John Madden Football '92."

While most analysts agree that the wind in the sails of these stocks is strong and reliable, it may not be entirely steady. Robert F. Kleiber of Piper, Jaffray Inc. downgraded his recommendation on Electronic Arts on Nov. 2 from "buy" to "accumulate."

Although Mr. Kleiber did not change his earnings estimates for Electronic Arts, he did express concern about the current valuations and looming challenges over the next year for Electronic Arts and the industry as a whole.

may hamstring sales of game systems early next year. The market place for advanced games based on CD-ROM (compact disk-read only memory) technology is going to intensify next year with the introduction of new systems from companies that include a joint venture known as SMSG whose partners include Electronic Arts and Time Warner.

"By this time next year, the choice may include as many as eight alternatives," Mr. Kleiber wrote in his most recent report.

CD-ROMs are part of an emerging technology in which compact disks are used to store audio, video, graphics and text.

AMEX

Thursday's Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, PA, Ovr. Lists various stock prices and market data.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, PA, Ovr. Lists various stock prices and market data.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, PA, Ovr. Lists various stock prices and market data.

NASDAQ

Thursday's Prices NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. The list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, PA, Ovr. Lists various stock prices and market data.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, PA, Ovr. Lists various stock prices and market data.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1992

SPORTS BASKETBALL

Bonds Wins 2d MVP Award in NL

By Murray Chass
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds, who has never been confused with Mr. October, has gained the right to be dubbed Mr. November.
For the second time in three years, Bonds has been named the National League's most valuable player, winning easily Wednesday over Terry Pendleton of the Atlanta Braves, who led him a year ago.
The 1991 vote was so close, 274 to 259, that if two voters had reversed their selections for first and second on the 10-place ballot, Bonds would have won and would now be the MVP an unprecedented three years in a row.
"What was done was done," he said Wednesday when asked about last year's outcome. "I'm very proud of Terry Pendleton for winning it."
Winning the award for a second time, on the other hand, was important for Bonds, who has become a free agent after seven seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates.
"It's something I've been able to accomplish once and I didn't want anyone to think it was a fluke," he said from his agent's office in Los Angeles in a telephone conference call. "I set my goals to win it. Once you climb the mountain, it's harder to stay. I want to stay."
Bonds, 28, is the 10th player to win the NL award at least twice. Stan Musial, Roy Campanella and Mike Schmidt each won three times.
In the balloting, which was completed before his third successive poor playoff performance, Bonds received 18 of the 24 first-place votes from the Baseball Writers Association panel. He was second on four ballots and third on the other two for a total of 304 points. Pendleton, whose performance this year mirrored his effort

with the Braves in 1991, compiled 232 points based on four firsts, 16 seconds and four thirds.
Gary Sheffield of the San Diego Padres, who made a remarkable run at the triple crown — batting average, home runs, runs batted in — finished third with 204 points. He received the other two first-place votes. Andy Van Slyke, Bonds' outfield mate in Pittsburgh for six years, was fourth with 145 points, and Larry Walker of the Montreal Expos was fifth with 111.
Bonds will receive a \$250,000 bonus from the Pirates for winning the award, raising his season's income to \$5.15 million, the fourth highest in major league baseball behind three New York players, Bobby Bonilla and Dwight Gooden of the Mets and Danny Tartabull of the Yankees.
Bonds' agent, Dennis Gilbert, who also represents Bonilla and Tartabull, said he didn't think the award would result in a more lucrative contract.
"The people in the bidding already were cognizant of Barry's ability," Gilbert said. "Getting an extra award or two won't change anything."
Gilbert said he thought Bonds would receive more than Bonilla's \$29 million for five years, but he declined to answer when he was asked if Bonds would surpass Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, who has a \$7.1 million-per-year contract beginning next year.
When Bonds was asked if it was important to him to be the highest paid player, he said simply, "No." But Gilbert quickly said: "It's important to me. I want to do the best job I can for my client. The best should be paid the best."
Gilbert said he has spoken with seven clubs about Bonds and eliminated two. He wouldn't

identify the remaining clubs, but it was clear that the Yankees, the Braves and at least one of the Chicago teams were among them. The Pirates, unless they have a sudden economic change of heart, are not.
Bonds said he has sold his house in Pittsburgh but denied having already bought one in Atlanta, as some people there have said.
Gilbert said he has had contact with the California Angels and the Los Angeles Dodgers, "but they have not shown interest to date."
"By this time next week, the picture will be a lot clearer and we'll narrow this down considerably," Gilbert said. "There's no reason why we can't get it done before the winter meetings."
Asked his priorities in selecting a team, Bonds said, "a team that's committed to winning." Gilbert added, "Barry Bonds will be playing next year for a team that is a contender."
Bonds played a vital role in making the Pirates successful contenders the past three seasons. He provided a vivid five-week exhibition of his value from Aug. 25 through the day the Pirates clinched their third consecutive division title. In that span of 31 games, he batted .426 (43 for 101), hit 11 home runs, drove in 31 runs, scored 34 and stole 12 bases. The Pirates had a 23-8 record in those games and increased their lead from 2½ games to a clinching 7.
For the season, he finished first in the league in seven offensive categories: on-base percentage, slugging percentage, runs scored, home-run ratio, extra-base hits, walks, intentional walks. He was second in two others, home runs and runs-batted-in ratio, and he was fourth in runs batted in.

The Magic Man In Never-Never Land: A Time Of Confusion

By Jeffrey Schmalz
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — If ever there was a man of contradictions, it is Magic Johnson.
He is a spindly powerhouse, 6 feet, 9 inches (2.05 meters) of arms and legs charging down the court. Yet he can seem more like a teddy bear — huggable, with a boyish smile and a soft voice that says everything is all right.
He is a champion for those, like himself, infected with HIV, which causes AIDS. Yet this month he pulled out of basketball for a second time, giving in to the very prejudices he is committed to fighting. He waxes religious, sweet as a sermon on a Sunday morning. Yet he offers no apologies for his sexual escapades — and they were many.
If it is confusing to watch Magic, it is confusing to be Magic. He, more than anyone else, seems to be trying to figure out who he is these days, this superstar of sports with a disease that sports wants nothing to do with.
"I'm not Magic Johnson anymore," he said in a long, wrenching conversation the other day. "I'm Earvin Johnson now."
Such duality can be used as an excuse for inappropriate behavior, and that may be what Magic is up to. Yet, with his identity as a basketball star stripped away, he's in a never-never land between Magic Johnson, the star, and Earvin Johnson, the guy next door, infected with HIV.
At times he even seems like a third person, a boy hanging out on the neighborhood courts, dreaming of one day being a great basketball star, dreaming of being Magic Johnson.
"I'd like to be Magic Johnson," he said. "But I can't."
He looks terrific. He reports no AIDS-related illnesses, no side effects of the drug AZT, which he takes only in a small dosage of 300 milligrams a day, compared with the standard dosage of 500 milligrams.
It was little more than a year ago that his diagnosis was made and he quit basketball. He kept a date to play in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona. Then he returned to professional basketball, only to quit again Nov. 2.
"It's something to come back," he said. "But it's only something to come back as Magic Johnson. See, in the Olympics, I had fun, and so I was Magic Johnson. It helped our cause, the HIV cause, because I was at the top of my game. People looked at me and said, 'You know what? He hasn't lost his stuff. You can do it if you're HIV positive. You can do it. I've witnessed him doing it.'"
But afterward, Magic recalled with a sigh, there were the never-ending questions about his sexual past and whether he posed a risk to other players. Most AIDS experts said he did not, but he knew the questions would never stop.
"So I'm saying, I just can't come out here and play basketball on top of this," he said. "I was looking at the NBA and sitting there and thinking, 'I'm not having fun. I can't be Magic.' But he will always be Magic. How could he be otherwise? He is making the rounds to promote his newly published biography, 'My Life' (Random House, \$22), which he wrote with William Novak.
At Barnes & Noble on Fifth Avenue this week, 400 people lined up around the block for five hours just to get his autograph on the book. Forget all that business about Earvin. They knew which one they had come to see.
"Magic! Magic!" they chanted.
"I love you, Magic!" a woman, in tears, cried as she rushed to the table where he was signing books as fast as they could be put in front of him.
"Magic! Magic!"
This was not an ordinary book-signing. These were not so much autograph-seekers as friends. The room burst with love. AIDS was rarely mentioned, but its presence was unmistakable. "We pray for you, Magic!" a woman shouted.



'I'm not Magic Johnson anymore,' he said in a long, wrenching conversation the other day. 'I'm Earvin Johnson now. I'd like to be Magic Johnson. But I can't.'

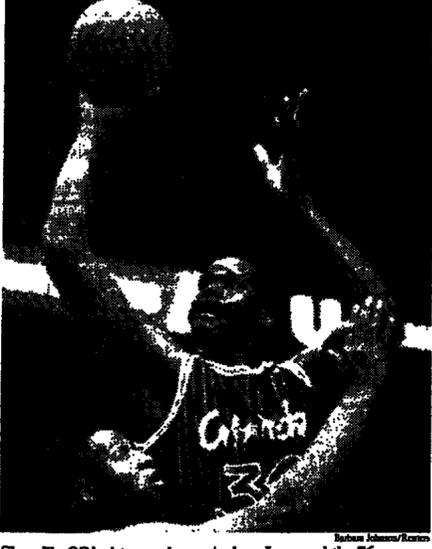
"Stand up!" another shouted. As Magic complied, people moved their heads upward, as if taking in the Empire State Building, amid a crescendo of cheers and flashbulbs.
He seemed to come alive. The identity he has known for most of his life — basketball star — was being affirmed. High-fives all around. For the moment at least, he was indeed Magic again, this man who only an hour before had proclaimed him dead.
"I was always two people," he said in the interview. "As a player, I was Magic — confident, cocky on the basketball court. But away from the court, you were Earvin and knew what type of person you were. When you were Magic, it seemed like other people controlled your life — you understand? — because you had to do for everybody else: the Lakers, your teammates, the NBA."
Although he now associates AIDS with his role as Earvin — educating people about the disease — it was as Magic, he says, that he contracted the virus.
He almost certainly got it, he said, from one of his many sexual encounters on the road — all heterosexual, he said — part of living up to the image of Magic.
"Off the road, off the court," he said, "I could be Earvin, the businessman, the religious guy. But when I was Magic, I had to act like Magic."
He now seems lonely on the road, away from his wife, Cookie, and new son. But he also seems lonely for the world of basketball.
In fact, Magic says one of his biggest hurts has been what he sees as the betrayal of players from other teams who complained to reporters that they feared catching the AIDS virus from him.
"You know what bothers me in all this?" he said. "I got no respect from the guys making the comments. Talk to me. Call me. I'm available. Why didn't they come to me before going to the press?"
"Yes, I'm angry," he said in particular of Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz. "We played together at the Olympics. Why couldn't he have said, 'Magic, we gotta talk?' (Interviewed Tuesday night, Malone said he regretted not having talked to Magic before complaining publicly.)
"Does Magic believe that he was forced out?" "Yes, in a sense," he said. "All these things — the columnists, the comments — made it so I couldn't have fun anymore. And that meant I had to say, 'That's it.'"
He argued that those who raised objections about his playing may have been using HIV as a pretext in an effort to weaken his team. He pointed out that most complaints came from the West.
"That means they're going to have to compete against the Lakers," he said. "I'm not stupid. They're not stupid."
But if Magic feels betrayed by fellow players, so, too, do many fellow HIV sufferers feel betrayed by him. They argue that by leaving competition, he has given legitimacy to what they view as irrational fears.
Magic seemed hurt when that point was pressed in the interview. He took on the look of a favored son crushed that his father is disappointed in him.
"People with the virus should know that that's been my life, playing basketball," he said. "I wanted to do it for them — for people with HIV — more than anything else, more than for myself. I knew how important it was to them. But if I stayed and didn't do well because I wasn't having fun, people would say it was because of HIV. So the question was: Do I help the cause more by going or staying? I want to be

that person who people with HIV can still look to and say, 'You know what? He's carrying on.'"
In his biography, Magic makes clear that he made as many plays in the bedroom — usually in one-night stands — as on the court. Of that life, he says in the book, "No apologies."
Asked about that, Magic said: "It happened. It's done. It's over. I'm sorry. I put my wife and family through this, yes. But the only ones I should apologize to are God and my family, and I've done that."
Yet despite his nonchalance, he knows he has hurt people.
He has a son, Andre, 11, who was born to a woman he did not marry. Five months ago, Magic had another son by his wife, Cookie, and Andre, who lives in Michigan, called to ask about the new baby's name. He was told it was Earvin Johnson 3d. "You know, Dad," Andre said, "that should have been my name."
"Man that hurt," Magic said. "He looks just like me. It blew me away, inside. I was just crying."
Andre had his mother's last name. But after the phone conversation, Magic offered, and Andre accepted, the Johnson name.
Magic said that as soon as he found out on Oct. 25, 1991, that he carried HIV, he called those sex partners he could identify, so they could get tested.
Asked if, looking back on his life, he had blown it, ruining a brilliant career, he said: "I have thought, how did I come to all this? Early on, you say to yourself: How? How? What? It was tough to come to that. I'd be lying to say no. I've sat down many times."
Yet he is decidedly optimistic, certain that, in time to save him, a way will be found to make HIV manageable, similar to diabetes. That certainty does stem from faith in medical science. Since his diagnosis, he and his wife, both Baptists, hold prayer services in their home for family and friends.
His wife, whom he married just three weeks after his HIV diagnosis, stays at their house in Beverly Hills while Magic is once again on the road. She rarely talks publicly. In the book, Mrs. Johnson, who has tested negative for HIV, is portrayed as having the forgiveness of a saint, dismissing Magic's wild ways as inevitable in the world of celebrity sports and insisting they are a thing of the past.
To talk with Magic is to like him. He takes even the most pointed questions with grace. He looks you in the eye. He seems sincere. And then there is that smile that can only be described as, well, magic.
"I believe I'm going to live on," he said. "God blessed me too many different ways to let something happen now. I feel that in my heart. I'm the messenger here to wake everybody up about HIV and AIDS. And that's what I'm doing."
And when the day comes for his obituary, what should it say?
"It should say, 'Magic Johnson, who enjoyed life to its fullest every day. Magic Johnson, who cared and liked to help people.'"
He paused, beaming, as he added, "I got that from my Mom." Then he resumed.
"It should say, 'Magic Johnson, who didn't want anyone to feel sorry for him. Magic Johnson, who lived on both sides of the fence, who was poor and who had been successful and who wanted people to know that they have to work hard, very hard.'"
That is? No mention of Magic Johnson, perhaps the greatest basketball player who ever lived?
"No. No. No," he said. "I always wanted to be more than a basketball player, and I think I've become that. I've been dreaming of that all my life. And it took HIV to bring it out."

O'Neal Strikes Again

The Associated Press

Shaquille O'Neal didn't think he played all that well in the Orlando Magic's 120-110 victory in Philadelphia, but his numbers said otherwise.
"I played all right, and the team played all right and we won, and that's all I care about," said O'Neal, the NBA's No. 1 draft pick, who had 29 points, 19 rebounds and 2 blocked shots in 34 minutes against the 76ers.
He sparked a third-quarter surge with 13 points and six rebounds that helped Orlando take its biggest lead, 79-58, on a jumper by Jeff Turner.
The 76ers put Andrew Lang to guarding O'Neal at the start of the game, but he got into foul trouble and was replaced by Eddie Lee Wilkins for part of the second quarter.
At the half, O'Neal had 15 points and 10 rebounds, while Lang and Wilkins had two points and two rebounds between them.
"Shaquille O'Neal is a terrific and dominant player," said Philadelphia's coach, Doug Moe.
Two days earlier, O'Neal had become the first player to win the NBA's player of the week award during the first week of his professional career.
Jazz 92, Celtics 91: Utah won its first game ever in Boston Garden and the Celtics continued their worst start in 14 seasons when Reggie Lewis missed a jumper with two seconds left.
The Jazz ended an 18-year, 21-game losing streak at the Garden with their fourth straight road victory. The Celtics lost their fourth straight and fell to 2-6, their worst start since 1979-79, the season before the arrival of Larry Bird, who retired last summer.



Shaquille O'Neal towered over Andrew Lang and the 76ers.

NHL Plan Hits Rough Ice

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

The 6,972 people in Hamilton, Ontario, who did not boycott the New Jersey-Buffalo game in the National Hockey League were rewarded.
They got to see the Sabres lose as Alexander Semak scored at 1:49 of the second period to give the Devils a 3-2 triumph.
The game was part of the NHL's neutral-site experiment launched this season to drum up extra revenue for the league. But Wednesday night's gate receipts are not the sort of numbers the league had in mind when it conceived the 24-game plan. The poor turnout was attributed to thoughtless planning that scheduled back-to-back games at Copps Coliseum, but there was a more compelling reason for the no-shows: Area hockey fans blame the nearby Sabres for preventing Hamilton from landing a NHL expansion franchise.
Valeri Zepelukin, Semak's fellow Russian, also scored as the Devils won their third in a row to improve to 11-7-0, second in the Patrick Division. Pat LaFontaine of the Sabres got his 700th NHL point.

Offers 4, Canucks 2: Visiting Vancouver was held just 16 shots in its loss, but Pavel Bure scored twice and, with 20 goals, moved into second place in the NHL, three behind leader Mario Lemieux.
Wayne Gretzky, following good results on a magnetic resonance imaging test, said he believes he will be back in the Los Angeles Kings' lineup in March.
"Basically, the information I've had on my back is that the second MRI is really improved," Gretzky told the Globe and Mail newspapers in Toronto. "The rehab program seems to be progressing."
"They can never tell me there is no risk," he said, "but we're so much further ahead now than we were a month ago," when doctors told Gretzky he needed an operation.
The NHL's career scoring leader has a herniated disc in his upper back that forced him to quit playing Sept. 22.
(UPI, AP)

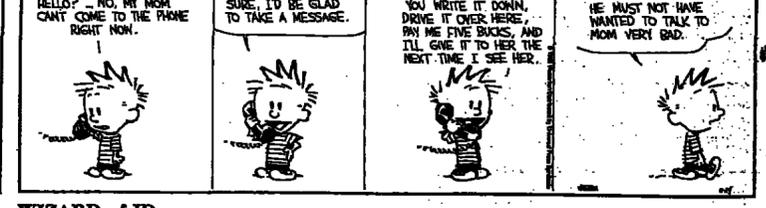
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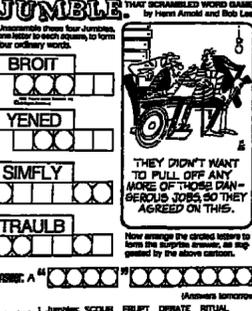
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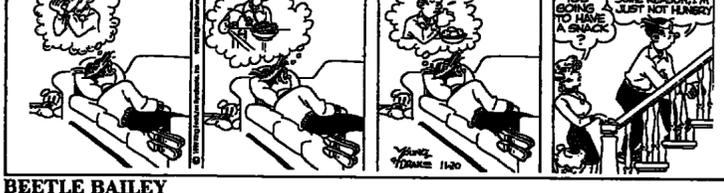
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Vertical sidebar on the right edge of the page, partially cut off. It contains various advertisements and notices, including mentions of 'SPO', 'KOREBOARD', and 'Basketball'.

SPORTS TENNIS

Sabatini, Capriati And Sánchez Gain Slims Quarterfinals

The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Gabriela Sabatini saw that she was not the crowd favorite and decided to change the script. Jennifer Capriati almost didn't see anything at all.

And when the night was over, Sabatini and Capriati found they would see each other in the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims Championships.

Capriati left her contact lenses at her hotel Wednesday, and they weren't delivered to her at Madison Square Garden until five minutes before her opening round match against Helena Sukova. But it was the last time Sukova had an advantage.

"I wouldn't have been able to see," Capriati said. "Everything would have been blurry. I probably would have missed every ball."

No such problem existed for the seventh-seeded 16-year-old, who powered into the quarterfinals of this season-ending event with a 7-6 (7-3), 6-1 victory.

No one should have been surprised at the score. It was the second straight match and the fourth time in eight first-round matches that a first set ended in a tiebreaker. Yet, no singles match has gone more than the minimum two sets.

Fifth-seeded Arantxa Sánchez Vicario kicked off the final night of the first round by defeating Zina Garrison, 7-6 (7-0), 6-1. Earlier in the week, Lori McNeil and Jana Novotna won first-set tiebreakers before upsetting seeded players.

Sabatini, who won this title on the Garden carpet in 1988, was having none of that foolishness. In the first-round finale, she brushed aside Amy Frazier, 6-0, 6-2.

The quarterfinals began Thursday with fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova taking on Sánchez Vicario, followed by No. 1 Monica Seles, seeking her third consecutive Slims Championships crown, facing Novotna.

Capriati led by 3-0 and 4-1 before Sukova pulled even at 4-4. The two then battled into the tiebreaker, which Capriati dominated to move into the quarterfinals for the second time in three trips to the Slims Championships.

It also took a while for Sánchez Vicario to find a groove. The Spaniard trailed Garrison, 2-5, in the opening set before fighting back to send the set into the tiebreaker. Garrison continued her lackluster play at Madison Square Garden, losing for the 11th time in 13 matches.

"I felt like after the first set I got really into it and played better in the second," Capriati said. "I felt good out there."

"Just in general, I feel good."



Michael Chang was sorely tested in his 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) loss to Richard Krajicek in Frankfurt.

Krajicek's Serves Slay Chang As the Giant-Killer Falls to 0-2

By Ian Thomsen
International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT—While tossing the service balls he hoped might extend his stay in the ATP World Championship, his eyes wandered just a bit. Michael Chang would have seen the sign tacked to the upper tier: "Kill Them Richard."

Because that's how Richard Krajicek wins matches. He moves backward and forward, swiveling like a laser cannon. Had the ball been invisible Thursday night, Chang in all his serpentine moves would have looked like he was trying not to be hit. Of course, the opposite is true.

In the eighth grade Chang looked up at his older brother, Carl, while beating him for the San Diego County high school championship. As it was then, so it is still. Chang is a millionaire, one of the top eight players in the world, as befits his invitation here. But at 20 years, 9 months, he is the tournament's youngest. And at 5 feet, 8 inches (1.72 meters), he is by five inches its shortest. With a record of 0-2 after his 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) loss to Krajicek, No. 3 Chang is almost gone.

Also Thursday, Goran Ivanisevic overwhelmed top-ranked Jim Courier, 6-3, 6-3. Ivanisevic broke Courier twice in the first set and again in the fourth game of the second. "I think that was the best match I've played in my life," Ivanisevic said. "I can't play much better."

In Wednesday night's late match, Boris Becker stayed in contention by defeating Petr Korda, 6-4, 6-2.

The game's two biggest servers had killed Chang.

"You may think I'm biased," he said, "because I've lost to two matches to two of the biggest-serving... I don't know what you do call them."

"I don't think there are any two guys bigger than Krajicek and Goran as far as serves or height," Chang continued, speaking of Krajicek and Goran Ivanisevic. "I was looking at the press release and

they had Krajicek at 6-5, you have the next guy, Goran, at 6-4, then maybe 6-2, then a couple of guys at 6-1 — and then you have, to me and behold, 5-8. It's like, what is he doing in here?"

On Tuesday Chang opened against Ivanisevic, who is 6-4 and might this week serve his 1,000th ace of the year.

"He's hit a lot of aces," Chang had said by prediction, "but in one match there are ways of getting around that."

Get around them? Chang leaped in front of them, as if they were grenades and he was trying to save the line judges.

"Service return is more or less a reaction," Chang said. "If it's out of your range, it's more than likely an ace."

By stepping forward, Chang was trying to enforce his own quickness while limiting that range.

"He was trying to return strange," Ivanisevic said. "First he was standing like some woman is serving. Then I was serving to his body, and then he went a little bit back. He was trying, I mean, it is good to try, but if I served like that? He can stay wherever he wants."

Chang didn't break against Ivanisevic, nor was he broken until the first-set tiebreaker, when a series of short bounces drew the two of them close enough to tap rackets. An easy forehead was used for Chang, but there loomed Ivanisevic, right in front of him. The ball landed on the net tape. Six points later, Ivanisevic inflicted Chang with one of his 17 aces to win the tiebreaker, 7-4. He then broke Chang twice to finish out the match at 6-2.

Speed isn't just Chang's problem. Courier was complaining about playing Krajicek on Wednesday night, at one point shouting, "Boring tennis!" and noting later that half the crowd had vanished by match's end.

"Maybe they should choose another surface," Krajicek said Thursday after evening his record at 1-1 before his final round-robin match against his alter ego, Ivanisevic. "I don't know if the spectators are enjoying it, but I'm just doing my job. These are the best eight players in the world — maybe it would be fair to have a

medium hardcourt. That would make it fair for everybody, like they do at the U.S. Open."

Chang opposes limits on racket technology or rule changes, but he would prefer a medium surface rather than the speedy, high-kicking Greenet Trophy carpet in place here at the Festhalle.

"What the tournament really needs is a surface that's really suitable for all the players, and for the spectators as well," Chang said. "Whenever you come into a position where you have the eight best players — and these are the eight best players throughout the year, on all surfaces — it's fair to find a surface suitable for all the players and for good tennis watching."

Yet Chang, who did not win a match in his other appearance in the World Championship, in 1989, appeared to have things in hand against Krajicek, having broken him twice in the first set when Krajicek slipped and seemed to bang his left knee on the floor. A trainer attended to him during a timeout, and Krajicek iced his knee during coverups.

"I think I was more scared than really hurt," Krajicek said.

But from that point on his more-focused serve cut down Chang until Krajicek was serving for the match. Then, suddenly, Chang was launching savage returns to force a third-set tiebreaker, but that only postponed the obvious: A match-point service winner down the middle that glanced off Chang's racket.

"For me, I like challenges," Chang said. "Sometimes I come up a little bit short like I have in the past two matches, but for me that means I just have to work a little bit harder, have to return some of these guys' serves, become a little bit stronger, and come back next year a better player and hoping to be able to turn things around."

Of all things, Chang remains best known for a serve of his own, against Ivan Lendl during his championship run at the 1989 French Open. It was one of the greatest shots in recent memory.

It was underhanded.

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Orlando	4	2	.667
New York	4	3	.571
Atlanta	3	5	.375
New Jersey	4	4	.500
Washington	2	5	.286
Charlotte	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Utah	5	2	.714
Houston	3	2	.600
Minnesota	2	4	.333
San Antonio	2	4	.333
Dallas	1	4	.200
Denver	1	5	.167

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	5	1	.833
Seattle	5	1	.833
Los Angeles	3	3	.500
LA Lakers	3	3	.500
Golden State	4	2	.667
LA Clippers	4	2	.667

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Orlando	88	81	Atlanta
New York	87	81	Charlotte
Atlanta	87	81	Washington
New Jersey	87	81	Philadelphia
Washington	87	81	Charlotte
Charlotte	87	81	Atlanta
Atlanta	87	81	Detroit
Detroit	87	81	Utah
Utah	87	81	Houston
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LA Clippers	87		

OBSERVER

In the Military Closet

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — In the military you meet all kinds. That's one of the things that made it such a valuable experience. It was an eye-opener for young people who had never rubbed elbows with any but their own sort.

Bleakly Cheerful View of Movies

By William Grimes
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The road to evil lies right outside Ian McEwan's door in the Langueoc region of France. Trail No. 74 in the national hiking system known as the Grande Randonnée winds across the Causse du Larzac, a limestone upland whose wildness surprises visitors accustomed to the soft countryside of Burgundy or the Dordogne.

Ian McEwan sees Hollywood as a kind of perpetual Dunkirk for the English.

countryside with her new husband, Bernard, in 1946. June's encounter, a quick, sickening glimpse into savagery and chaos, changes her forever. She can no longer believe in science and reason, or in her husband, also a Communist, whose political program seems absurd to her.

National Book Awards

Paul Monette has won the National Book Award for nonfiction for "Becoming a Man: Half a Life Story," an autobiography about his struggle to come to terms with his homosexuality. He said the work had literally kept him alive after he discovered he had AIDS.



Ian McEwan: The road to evil.

treating like a celebrity, sit around the pool, and get betrayed," he said. Over the years, McEwan has taken a certain amount of abuse from critics as well, some of whom find his work unworthy. He can write the list of charges rapidly: "I write to shock, I'm perversed, or I'm a psychopath." Or worse. "Some critics have said that I'm profoundly humorless," he said, clearly aggrieved. "I think the books can be quite funny."

PEOPLE

National Book Awards

Brigitte Bardot is launching a campaign to ban a highly popular steppelance in Czechoslovakia that is so difficult it kills most horses that run in it. This year, only two out of 14 horses entered survived the race, a spokesman for Bardot said.

Madame Tussaud's waxworks museum in London is redoing its statue of John F. Kennedy. The reason for the remake is that the original figure is more than 30 years old and has faded with time.

Some Royal Air Force pilots learned that Princess Diana is not afraid of a challenge. After she was told that some people questioned whether she could squeeze into a fighter jet because of the tight fit of her skirt, she did just that. "Watch this space," she said, and climbed.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Europe, North America, Asia, and Oceania. Columns include location, today's high/low, and tomorrow's high/low.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution to the puzzle of Nov. 19.

BOOKS

LORDS OF SIPAN: A True Story of Pre-Inca Tombs, Archaeology, and Crime. By Sidney Kirkpatrick. 256 pages. \$25. Morrow. Reviewed by Evan S. Connell.

BRIDGE

Bridge game tips and analysis by Alan Truscott. Includes a diagram of a hand and a discussion of play strategies.

Large advertisement for AT&T USADirect Service. Features a globe and the text: 'Get your point across in no time. AT&T USADirect Service. Your Express Connection to AT&T Service. Just dial the access number of the country you're in.'

Vertical sidebar advertisements including 'Pressure Mounts for Revamping EC Currency', 'Kiosk', 'Hilder Artwork Draws No Bids', and 'General News'.